

CORRECT on
all occasions.

VULCAIN
SWISS
MADE

County Cricket And Other Sport On The Back Page

CHINA MAIL



Established 1845

No. 34957

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1951.

Price 30 Cents

CLENCHED FIST Liaquat Gives Pakistanis A New Symbol

Karachi, July 27.
A two-mile-long procession of Pakistanis paraded through the streets of this capital on Friday demanding a settlement of the Kashmir dispute and crying "Long live Pakistan! Down with India!"

The crowd converged on the residence of Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan, and tremendous cheers were raised when Mr Liaquat, standing on a balcony, raised a clenched fist and said: "Hereafter 'old' symbol is this."

The occasion was observance of "Defence Day," and Pakistan citizens launched a massive protest demonstration over the Kashmir territory, claimed by both Pakistan and India.

Pakistan charged recently that India moved large units of its army to the Kashmir border, but Indian officials said they are only for defensive purposes. The Pakistani Premier yesterday invited the Indian Premier, Mr Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, to come to Karachi for a conference on Kashmir, but in view of the conditions attached to the request it was not believed Mr Nehru would accept.

FIERY SPEECH

The streets around the Premier's residence were jammed before the procession, headed by 100 women, arrived. Mr Liaquat made a fiery five-minute speech. He said: "We do not want war with anyone. We want peace. But in the name of peace we shall not sacrifice our freedom and the existence of Pakistan. . . . As long as a single human head remains on its body in Pakistan, that head shall not bow to aggression and injustice." He called on his people to "stand united like a wall of steel for the preservation and safety of Pakistan. We neither fight with swords nor guns but are guided in our actions by the blessings of God."

Then he raised his clenched fist and said: "Hereafter our symbol is this."

The crowd, estimated at 130,000 persons, gradually dispersed. —United Press.

Hongkong Lawn Bowlers Do Well

The Hongkong lawn bowlers have done well to date during the Epsom Cup week on which matches have been played against London clubs.

Four Colony rinks (the largest number ever fielded in these series) beat the powerful Maidstone Park club by 15 shots, and then went on the next day to lower the colours of the Surbiton Legion Club by nine shots.

The Epsom Cup match was played yesterday at Wanstead, but the result has not yet come to hand.

Hongkong's rink for this match was Gough, Eastman, Williamson and Sykes—a well balanced combination.

Last year the Colony rink skippered by McElveen lost the Cup game by a single shot after an extra head had been played.

FIELD NOT TALKING

Washington, July 27.
Frederick Vanderbilt Field, millionaire supporter of left-wing causes, refused today to tell a Senate Committee whether he stood by Communists.

Field was brought before the Senators from New York, where he was serving a 90-day prison term for contempt of court. That sentence was given him for refusing to tell a Federal Judge who contributed to the Civil Rights Congress bail fund.

The fund put up \$80,000 bail for four Communists who fled after losing an appeal to the United States Supreme Court from convictions with seven others of plotting to teach the overthrow of the Government by violence.

Two officials from the Federal Bureau of Prisons brought Field before the Senate Internal Security Committee.

Hearings by the Senators were designed to determine whether there had been subversive influences on American Far Eastern policy.

The Senate group was inquiring into the affairs of the Institute of Pacific Relations. Field was a former official of that organization. —Reuter.

Delegates Leave For Kaesong

Base Camp,
Korea, July 28.

Four helicopters carrying the United Nations delegation took off for Kaesong at 9:25 a.m. today. A motor convoy of UN service personnel and correspondents arrived at 9 a.m., having started at 7:30 a.m.

The sky was heavily overcast today, but there was no rain.

The United States destroyer escort Naifeh exchanged fire with a shore battery near Kaesong on Friday as United Nations naval elements continued their bombardment and blockade of the North Korean coast.

The Naifeh was straddled by shots before land-based Marine planes silenced the battery. The ship was not damaged.

In the Songjin area, the heavy cruiser USS Helena, the destroyers USS Thompson and USS Yarnall and the destroyer escort Selvering were active throughout the day, hitting more shore installations and supply routes.

Wonsan targets were again

battered by the guns of HMS Ceylon, USS Brien, USS Brown and USS Weiss, with damage reported in several areas. Navy Skyravens and Corsairs from USS Bon Homme Richard and Princeton off the East Coast, Sea Furles and Fireflies from HMS Glory and Marine Corsairs from USS Sicily supplemented surface vessel bombardment with co-ordinated air strikes. —United Press.

LEAVES, OWING \$1,059,500

Rome, July 27.
Nationalist China has withdrawn from the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation, leaving \$1,059,500 of her contributions unpaid, a F.A.O. spokesman said today.

China's withdrawal reduces F.A.O. membership to 65 nations.

Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary had previously withdrawn.

A founder member, China was a member of the F.A.O. Council from 1947 to 1949. —Reuter.

Cavalcade Of Cavalry



The glamour of the British Cavalry uniforms was revived in the Cavalcade of Cavalry which was a feature of the Festival Year Aldershot Tattoo held in the Rushmore Arena, Aldershot recently. In this picture is a group of cavalrymen dressed in uniforms not often seen in public these days.

Shinwell Assesses Military Might Of Communist Powers

London, July 27.

Mr Emanuel Shinwell, Minister of Defence, said today that the Communists had a formidable force "far beyond what any one country or group of countries could ever acquire in peace-time."

He gave these details to Pressmen with whom he was talking.

The combined manpower strength of the Soviet army, navy, air force and security forces totalled 4,600,000. East Germany and the East European countries had a force of 1,070,000.

The 3,200,000 men and women in the Soviet Army were organised in 175 line and active divisions. They had another 40 anti-aircraft and artillery divisions. The total could be doubled on mobilisation.

Twenty-two divisions were in East Germany, 18 of them armoured with a total war strength of 5,000 tanks. Four more armoured divisions were near at hand with about 70 divisions of the satellite armies, including an increasing proportion of tank and mechanised divisions.

Communist divisions numbered about 12,000 men and one-third were armoured or mechanised. Russia had produced more than 5,000 armoured fighting vehicles a year since the war and 25,000 tanks were already with the forces and a similar number were in reserve.

SOVIET AIR FORCE

The Soviet Air Force had 800,000 men and more than 10,000 aircraft and Russia was producing aircraft at the rate of about 10,000 a year. A large and increasing number were jet fighters and bombers. Russia had some 350 airfields on the western perimeter of the Soviet bloc, a number of them under active and continuous development for the latest types of aircraft. These airfields could accommodate between 14,000 and 17,000 aircraft and more were being built. The field of operations of the Soviet air force went far beyond Western Europe.

The satellite air forces had a total manpower strength of 50,000 and about 1,000 aircraft. The Soviet Navy had 600,000 men, the satellite navies 20,000 men and Russia had a powerful and modern fleet including 300 submarines, many of them of modern design.

Potentially, the North Atlantic alliance was infinitely stronger than Russia, Mr Shinwell said. There was no field or major production in which the West did not out-match them.

This joint meeting of party leaders is without precedent in French Cabinet-forming routine. —Reuter.

Turn For Worse In The Oil Crisis

London, July 27.

The Anglo-Iranian oil crisis took a turn for the worse on Friday night, and Sir Francis Shepherd, Britain's ambassador in Teheran, was enroute by plane for consultations with high officials here.

Sir Francis left at 11:45 p.m. Teheran time aboard a plane with Mr Averell Harriman, President Truman's special envoy in Iran. Mr Harriman was expected to confer on Saturday with the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee and Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison.

The sudden flight to London of the two diplomats at the height of the oil crisis was considered in diplomatic quarters as an indication of a 'hitch' in current efforts to bring about peace talks on the months-long oil feud.

Nationalist Army Invades Red China

Rangoon, July 27.

A Chinese Nationalist army force has struck 65 miles into Red China from its refugee base in Burma and seized a 100-mile long frontier strip in Yunnan province.

The Nationalists have captured one airfield and are reported trying to build another.

Communist troops in larger force are counter-attacking from headquarters bases at Paoshan on the Burma-China-Sittweil Road of the second world war.

The fighting is about 200 miles west and slightly south of Kunming, the Red-held Yunnan capital.

Although the Nationalists' penetration is relatively small-scale, it is regarded as the most effective action on the mainland this year by forces linked with Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa island regime.

15,000 TROOPS

The Nationalist force was reportedly said to number about 15,000 regular troops in three columns. They are commanded by Li Mi, displaced Nationalist Governor of Yunnan and one of Western China's best-known generals.

Li's sortie has been going on quietly for three months.

He and his troops had come to Burma as refugees fleeing from the Red Chinese.

Their re-entry into Yunnan was prodded along by Burmese troops. Burma, torn internally by a Red-tinted civil war, has recognised the Red China regime of Mao Tse-tung at Peking and Burma is officially neutral in the China conflict.

Burmese officials said Li's troops were re-equipped from sources in Thailand for the march into Red China. There was no confirmation of this.

His three columns fanned out northeast of Leshio, a big transport point inside Burma on the old Burma Road to China.

The North column took the Reds' Kengma airfield. The Southern column ranged about 100 miles south and seized Menghai. First resistance was reported light.

Li also holds Mengsung, 45 miles south of the Kengma airfield. The airfield is about 15 miles southwest of Mengning, the biggest town in the area.

WARM WELCOME

Airstrips in this vicinity were formerly used as bases by Major-General Claire L. Chennault's Flying Tigers and later by his US 14th Air Force for emergency landings in the war with Japan.

Burmese sources said Li's troops were warmly welcomed by Yunnanese civilians and that Red oppression has resulted.

An official source said the Communists last month carried out 1,500 executions in a district northeast of Nationalist-held Menghai.

Communist troops are attacking south toward Kengma, from the Paoshan area. An estimated 45,000 regulars are attacked mainly between Paoshan and the Burma frontier. This is the area where the late General Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese and American forces emerged from the Burma fighting in 1944 to open the supply road to China. —Associated Press.

BRITISH SHARES TOPPLE

Swift Reaction To New Controls

London, July 27.

All shares registered in Britain were torpedoed on the London Stock Exchange today by the dividend freeze announced last night by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Hugh Gaitskell.

The announcement meant that many of them must cut their dividends and that none can raise its dividend for the next three years.

Rubber shares, which were particularly hit, there were losses of 20 per cent and more. But it was a joyous day for all overseas securities which are outside the Chancellor's reach.

There were strong advances in Japanese and German bonds, United States and Canadian dollar securities, copper and other base metal shares registered outside Britain, and some gold shares.

Typifying the general trends, Rauter's Index of British industries slumped from 152.4 to 146.7, one of the sharpest drops on record in a single day.

GOLD SHARES UP

The index of South African gold shares rose from 99.8 to 101.3. Nearly all the South African golds are registered there, not here.

At one time £13 million had been knocked off the market value of Shell shares alone and the cut (on paper) in the market value of the Brooke Bond (five shares) was about £100,000.

Conditions at the opening of the Stock Exchange this morning were chaotic, with very wide prices. But things became more normal as the day wore on and extreme losses and gains were partially retraced.

Copper shares eased from the top on rumours that the British Government might ask the colonial governments to follow its dividend freeze.

If there proved to be anything in this rumour still more of the escapism would be diverted to South African and dollar securities.

Whitehall can influence the Northern Rhodesian Government but hardly the Governments of South Africa, the United States and Canada. —Reuter.

Ask Your Dealer For:

V. C.

VIEILLE CURE

THE MOST POPULAR LIQUEUR
IN FRANCE TO-DAY.

MADE WITH A

PURE COGNAC BASIS.

AGENTS: CALDBECK'S



Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

Radio Hongkong To Broadcast "The Calendar" — The Racing Play By Edgar Wallace

At one time Edgar Wallace had three plays running in the West End of London. One of them—"The Calendar"—reflected the great love of his life, flat-racing. Radio Hongkong will be broadcasting a radio version of this play at 9.40 on Wednesday evening.

Tamara Chumakova, mezzo-soprano, is giving a recital of songs of Russian masters at 8.15 on Wednesday evening. This is her first broadcast over Radio Hongkong, and the songs she will sing are "A Dream" and "How Fair it is Here" by Rachmaninoff, "How Sweetly the Nightingale Sang" by Glere, Rimsky Korsakov's "Chanson del Lel" and "Could I but Express in Song" by Malashkin.

The Schools' Quiz, which has been running now for over four months, comes to an end on Monday at 6 o'clock with the final between Diocesan Boys' School and Maryknoll Convent. There has been a high spirit of friendly competition between the schools who have taken part in this contest, and with the finalists holding an equal score of four wins each so far this should prove an exciting finish between the boys on the one hand and the girls on the other.

It is hoped that it will be possible to resume these Quiz programmes later in the year.

Mr Trygve Lie, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, is the speaker in the last talk in the series "The Price of Peace," which comes on Monday evening at 7.15. In these programmes listeners have heard the voices and views of nations represented at the world organisation Headquarters, and it is fitting that Mr Lie, as Secretary-General, should close the series with a summary of the aims of the United Nations Organisation as a whole.

The Fourth Test Match between England and South Africa continues at Headingley, Leeds, and commentaries on play will be relayed from the ground at 9.15 p.m. tonight, and on Monday, and Tuesday.

As a matter of interest to listeners, the weekly relay from London of "Letter from America" by Alistair Cooke, which comes on Tuesdays, has proved such a popular programme with listeners that, for the sake of those who are not able to listen at this time, Radio Hongkong will in future broadcast a recording of the talk at 7.15 on the following Thursday.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band).

London

6.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.
6.32 LIGHT VARIETY WITH JOHN KIRBY AND HIS ORCHESTRA.
6.40 VOCALS FROM GILBERT AND SULLIVAN.
6.45 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.
6.50 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS.
6.55 HORN BLOWERS.
6.58 DON MARINO BARRETTO AND HIS CUBAN ORCHESTRA.
6.59 GENE ALICE DELTRAMI.
7.00 RELAY OF THE YARD.
7.05 5 IN THE SERIES OF DRAMA-PROGRAMMES ON THE WORK OF SCOTLAND YARD.
7.10 HOSPITAL REQUESTS.
7.15 S.T.U.D.I.O.: "HOSPITAL REQUESTS".
7.20 HORN BLOWERS.
7.25 PRESENTED BY JOHN Moffat.
7.30 SONG AND DANCE IN BRITAIN.
7.35 A Programme from the North Country.
7.40 "MUSIC FOR YOU".
7.45 GERALD AND HIS CONCERT ORCHESTRA WITH CAROLE CAREY AND DENNIS COULIN.
7.50 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.
7.52 QUESTS: "UNIT REQUESTS".
7.55 PRESENTED BY Linda.
7.58 CALLING F. T. W. T. (F. T. W. T.).
7.59 "WEEK-END SPORTS REPORT".
7.59 CHARLIE KUNZ.
7.59 THE PLANE.
7.59 THE NEWS.
7.59 NEWS ANALYSIS.
7.59 SUNDAY, JULY 29.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From John Wesley's Chapel, the New Room in the Horsefair, Bristol, conducted by the Rev. E. T. Selby.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

7.00 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE. From St. John's Church, Liverpool.

SHOWING
TO-DAY

KING'S

AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

BURT LANCASTER...
LIZABETH SCOTT
in HAL WALLIS'
production
**I WALK
ALONE**
with WENDELL COREY - KIRK DOUGLAS
and KRISTINE MILLER
Directed by ERNST HASKIN
A Paramount Picture

GEORGE RIGAUD - MARC LAWRENCE
MIKE MAZURKI - MICKEY KNOX

Added: Latest UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

Extra Performance To-morrow
at 11.30 a.m.
"I WALK ALONE"

ROXY

Town Booking Office: Hong Kong
Furniture Shop, 8 Queen's Road C.

BROADWAY

AIR CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, & 9.30 P.M.

An Adaptation From
ALEXANDRE DUMAS'

**THE SWORD OF
MONTE CRISTO**
SUPER CINECOLOR

GEORGE MONTGOMERY - PAULA CORDAY
An Edward L. Alenson Production Released by Twentieth-Century FoxROXY ADDED ATTRACTION: "INSIDE THE KOREAN
TRUE PARLEYS" AND LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS.

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

ROXY: At 12.00 Noon

BROADWAY: At 12.00 Noon

20th Century-Fox presents
**"THE SWORD OF
MONTE CRISTO"**SUPER CINECOLOR
At Reduced Prices.

ORIENTAL
AIR CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus.

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30 - 5.30 - 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A VERY EXCITING AND INTERESTING FILM!

SAVAGE
SECRETS
OF NATURE
IN THE RAW

**JUNGLE
HEADHUNTERS**
A Technicolor Production

SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT 12.30
John Wayne-Susan Hayward in "FIGHTING SEABEES"

Laichikok
BALLROOM

KOWLOON COZIEST NIGHT CLUB

Dine & Dance Every Night From 8.30

By request

Lina



"Laichikok by
mid-night"
"You're the only
one I love,"
"Oriental mood."

Tony
Tubino

STAR

Phone 5A111

17, Hankow Rd., Kowloon

TO-DAY ONLY

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20

& 9.30 P.M.

SHE made love's
greatest mistake!

STANWYCK - LUND

NO MAN
OF HER OWNProduced by ERNST STACHEL / Directed by ERNST STACHEL
Screenplay by ERNST STACHEL / Story by ERNST STACHEL
Music by ERNST STACHEL / Story by ERNST STACHEL

Music by ERNST STACHEL / Story by ERNST STACHEL

Music by ERNST STACHEL / Story by ERNST STACHEL

TO-MORROW

The Jolson Story

EXCELLENT DINNER
& MID-NIGHT SNACK

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

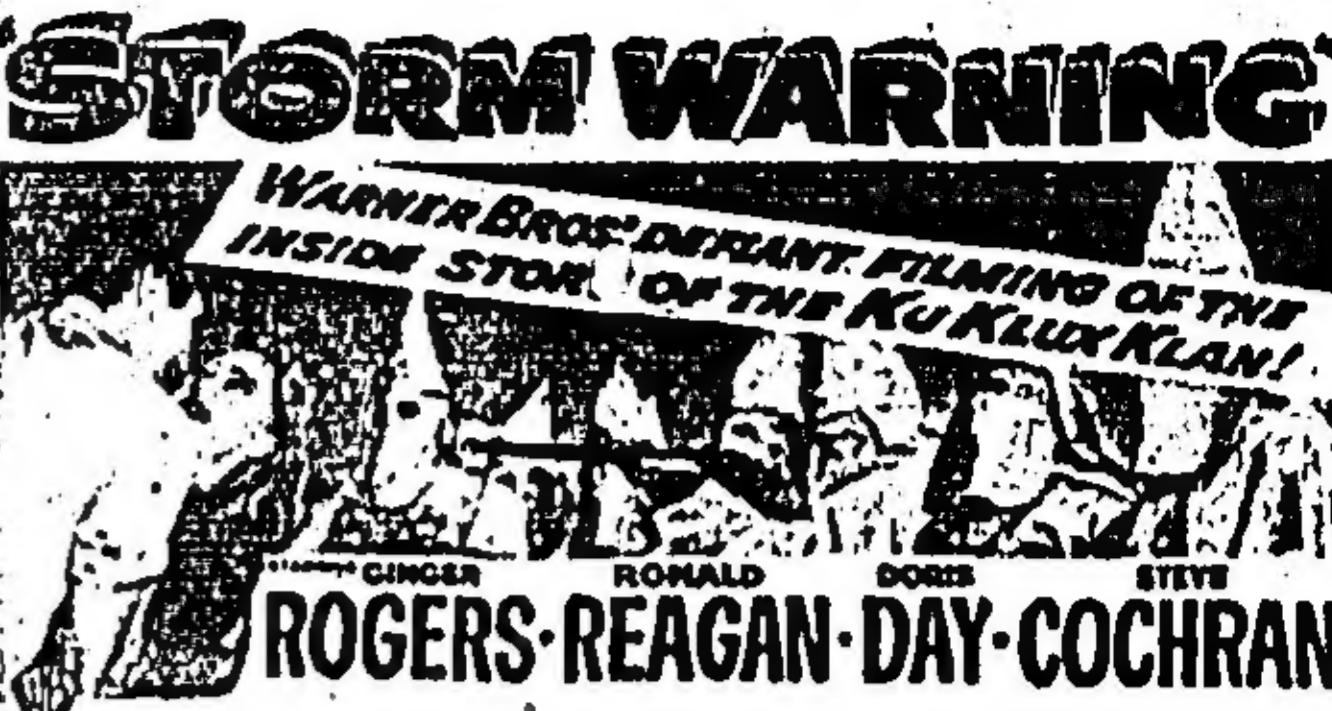
By Leo Falk and Phil Davis



CONTINUED

SHOWING
TO-DAY

QUEENS ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

ADDED LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

MORE FILMS OF TRUE PARLEYS IN KOREA

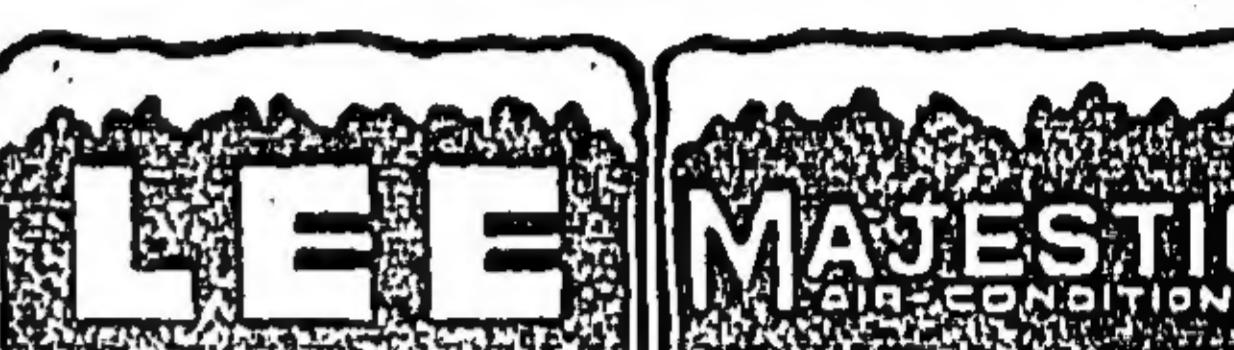
FIRST FILMS OF U.S. FLOOD-DISASTER

★ 5 SHOWS TO-MORROW ★

Extra Performance 'STORM WARNING'

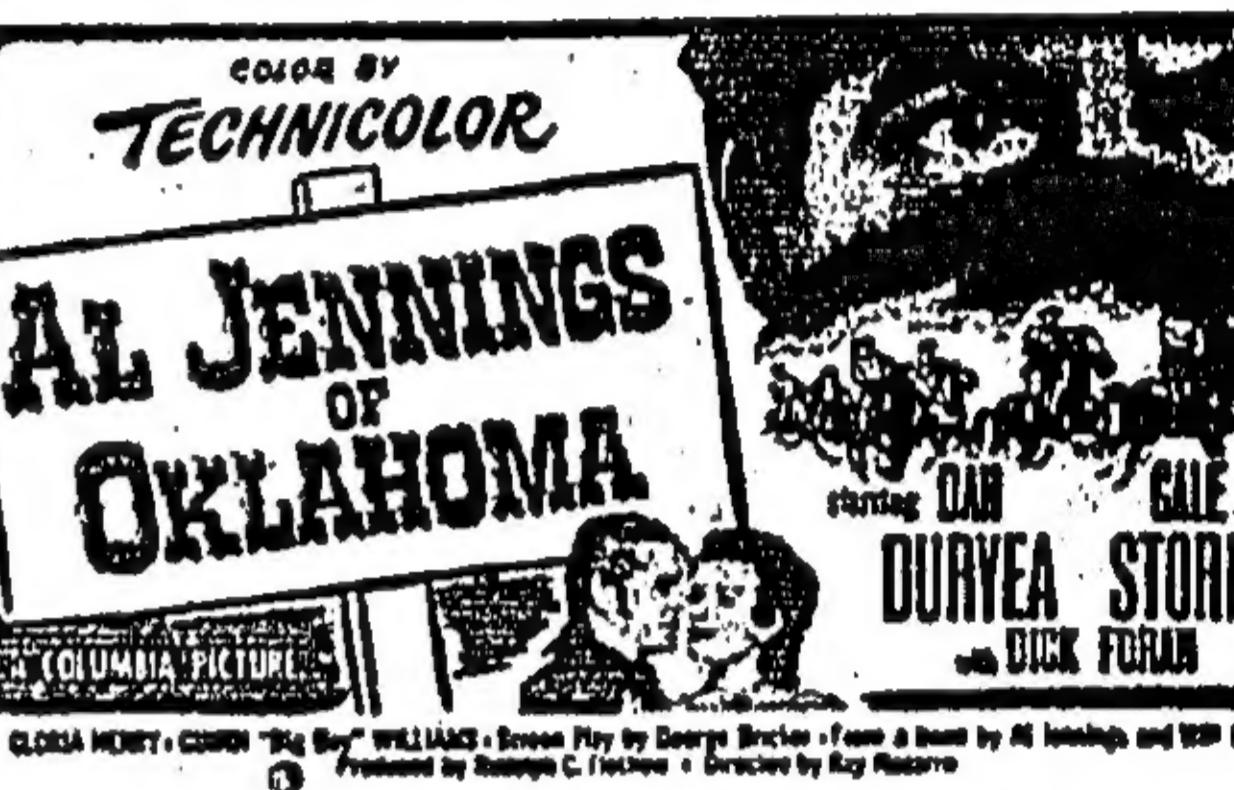
QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

- AT 11.30 A.M. - AT 12 NOON -



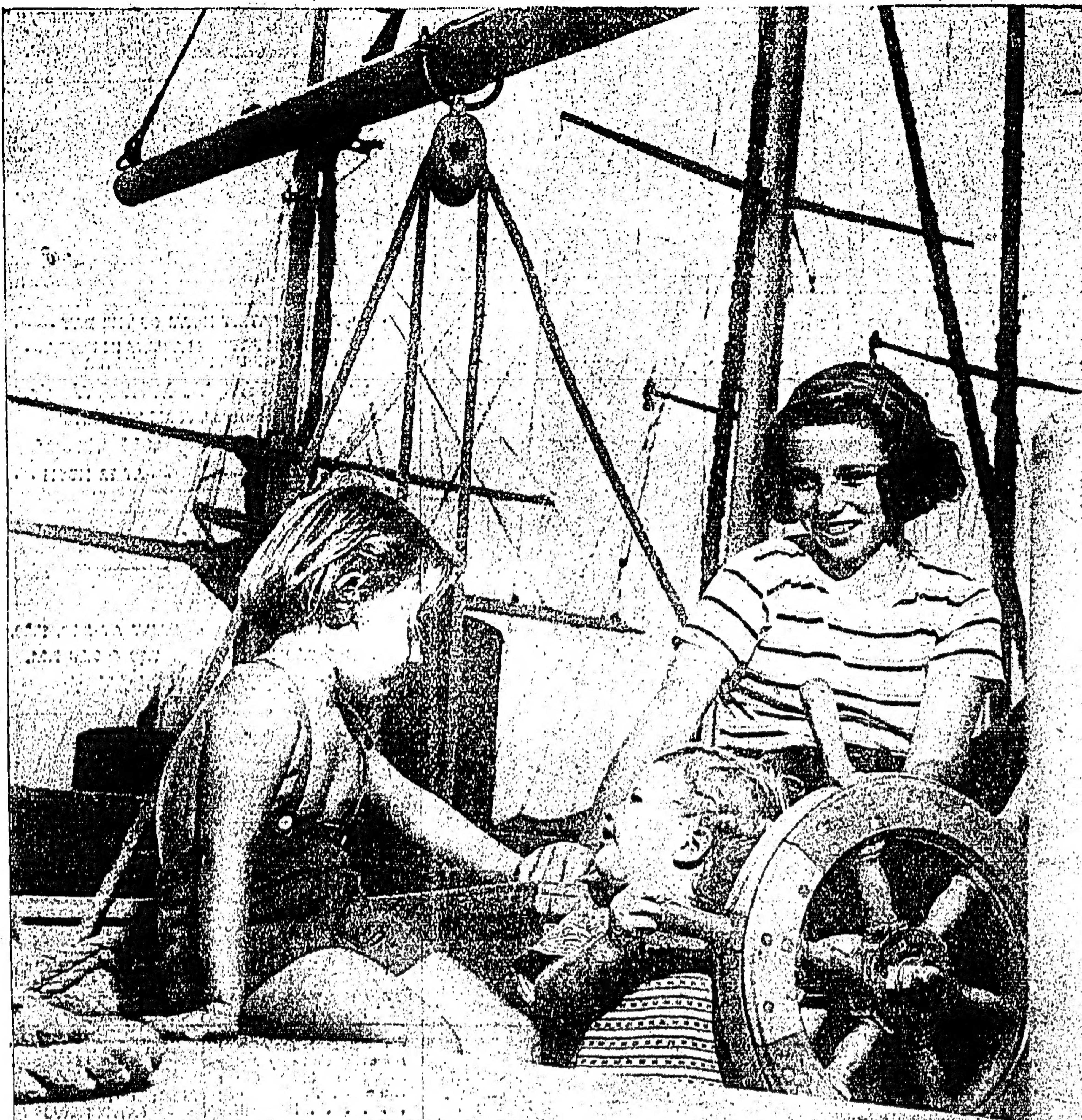
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★



AL JENNINGS OF OKLAHOMA

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR



SALTY SOLUTION TO THE HOUSING PROBLEM

There is no better playpen for baby Janet than boat's cockpit. Mother was doing some painting while sisters encouraged Janet to take a turn at the wheel.

IT'S CHEAPER to move than pay house rent in the experience of 33-year-old Bill Kennison. Moving for him, wife Jean and their four daughters, simply means another pleasant cruise on the *Zephyr*, a 36-foot ketch which sleeps seven. For example, from Oahu to Hilo in the Hawaiian islands is 200 miles but baby Janet weathered it when she was one month old without missing a single bottle despite bad storms.

Now that even the youngest is a veteran afloat, the senior Kennisons are preparing to teach geography the natural way to daughters Barbara, 13; Dorothy, 10; Virginia, 4, and Janet, 1, by a voyage from Honolulu to the father's home town of Beverly, Mass.

Home to the Kennisons now is a former

Navy buoy boat whose living comfort causes its owner to remark: "Any man who'll pay the rents they are asking today for houses is crazy." The father passed on to the children his distaste for a home ashore. The girls swim, rig a sail or box the compass as easily as most girls their age dress dolls. Monotony has no part in life aboard the Kennison ketch. Barbara and Dorothy have attended almost a dozen different schools in two years.

The Kennisons have owned nine boats since 1936. In that period, rescue services have responded to reports more than a half dozen times that they were lost or missing. In every case it was a false alarm. "I don't know why they worry about us," says Kennison. "Nothing has happened to us yet—and nothing will."



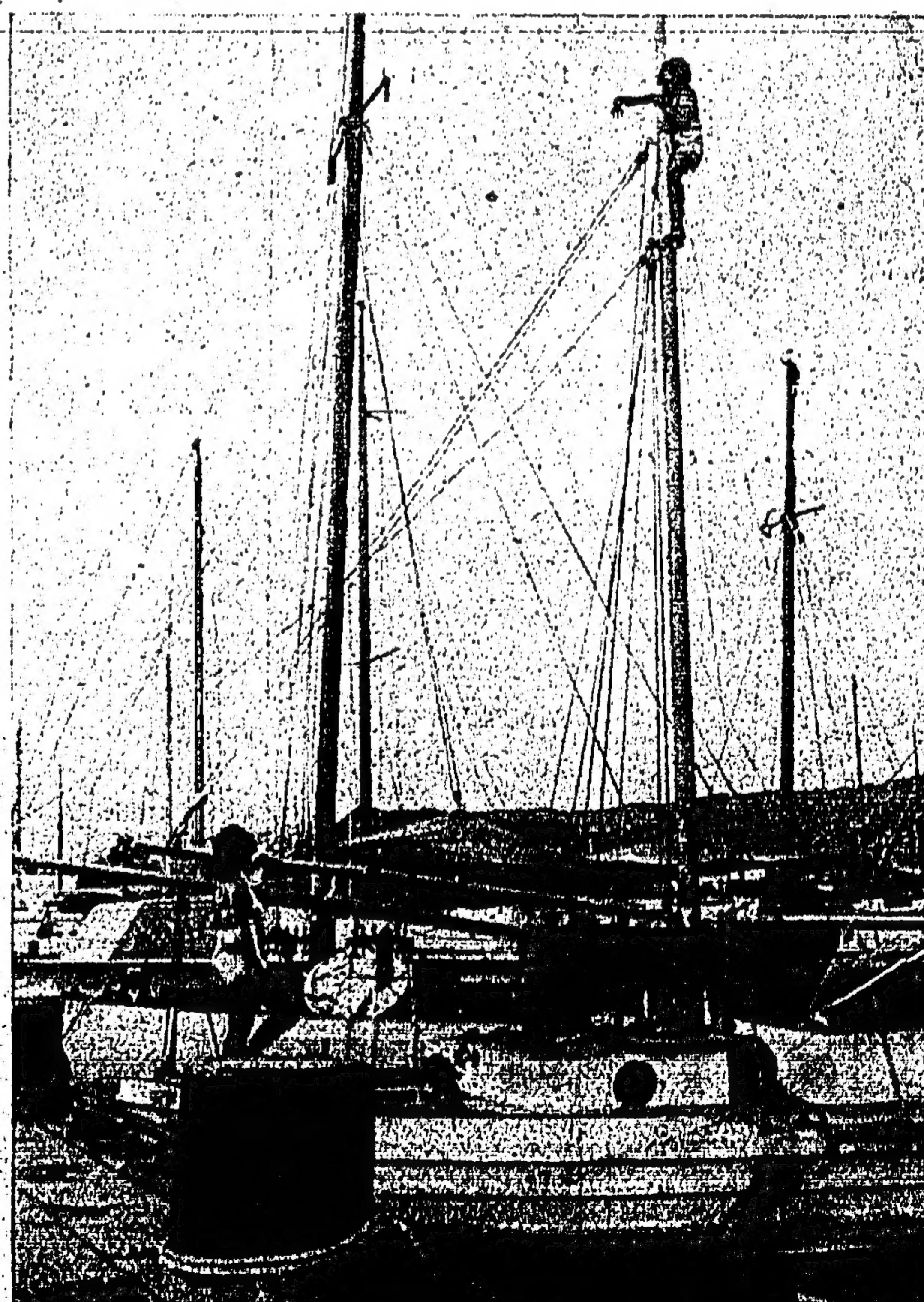
THE KENNISON FAMILY laughs as 4-year-old Virginia pretends to be "rescued." With her sisters, she can swim like a fish. All girls spurn special size life preservers.



A FAMILY WASHLINE from halyard to mast is as efficient and more handy to Mrs. Kennison than one in a backyard ashore.



EDUCATION IN THE ROUGH came for Dorothy and Barbara (front row left and fourth) when their floating home took them into river jungles of Panama. Mrs. Kennison watches.



CHILDREN with homes ashore will envy Dorothy Kennison, whose mother waved her in the game of climbing to the top of *Zephyr*'s mast in Honolulu's yacht basin.

The Man Who Loves Trains

By Hazel May

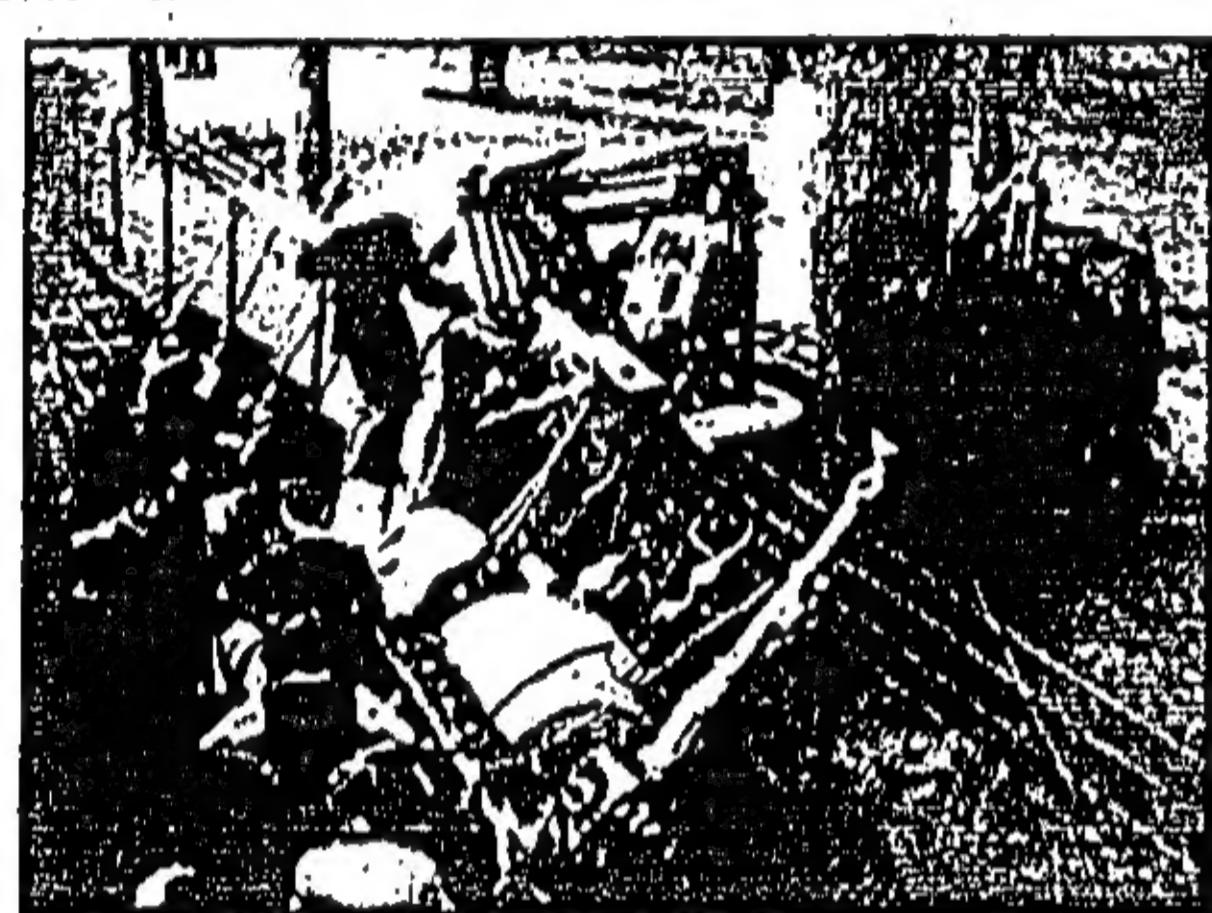
LONDON, July 21. really like the idea of her flying over the trees in the park." TRAGEDY overtook two of the crazily humorous Emmet model trains at the Festival Gardens, London last week. They collided head-on and a woman was killed.

Those familiar with the funny emmett drawings so regularly in the pages of Punch will know Emmet tries to have a habit of getting lost in haunted bogs, derailed by witches on broomsticks, and mis-ruled by ghost signalers. Dacta did not figure in Emmet's creations, however, and no one will regret last week's happening more than Emmet.

Long before the pages of Punch came alive in the engineering fantasy at the Festival Gardens, Roland Emmet had achieved for himself something more than a medium to make the British public laugh.

As schoolboy of twelve he fascinated relations by his poems about a world completely different to this prosaic everyday universe we know; an exciting, chaotic world in which everything was topsy-turvy and upside down. As he grew up, he explored further and further into this Alice-Through-the-Looking-Glass Land. Today, he is the charming, whimsical young man, his myriad unknown fans might imagine.

Sitting in one of engine Nellie's carriages at the Festival Gardens, I gathered something of the Emmet world from Emmet himself. It was one of the most puzzling interviews I have ever had. The realities came



An eight-ton crane holding Nellie back on the rails after the accident.

from his delightful wife. She is his liaison officer with the more practical universe.

With the air one might expect of a Chairman of British Railways explaining the operation of British transport a lama from Tibet he related to me the affairs of Emmet Railways.

Air travel, I learn, has provided such stiff competition to Emmet Railways that some answer to the drop in fares has had to be found. Accordingly it has been found necessary to build an engine with wings, which can take off and fly over long stretches when required. It has the added advantage, Emmet pointed out, of being adaptable to normal service as a ground engine when the demand for air travel slackens.

Emmet is one of the most successful cartoonists in Britain today. He was deputy art editor of Punch from 1944 to 1948. Like his wife, Emmet has been retired in the Midlands. He left his Birmingham Grammar School at 14; there was not much money to spare for the two boys in the family. Because he was interested in art he went straight into a commercial studio in Birmingham, and worked on advertising for 14 years. Having to work to a deadline was the most valuable part of this training, he says. He frequently had to think of an original idea for an advertisement and complete it in a couple of hours.

His real ambition is to paint seriously—one day. He has already painted some notable landscapes. He exhibited in the Royal Academy in 1938, and has another painting in the permanent collection of the Birmingham Art Gallery.

"Of course it barely suggests the real thing," he told me. "Take Nellie, the flying engine, for instance. They decided it was a little difficult to reproduce this model, and, besides, the Festival authorities didn't



"Miss Edith, do you think we could have less Randolph Turpin and more concentration on our Festival theme?"

London Express Service

LAST WOMAN FROM PRAGUE

An English spinster defies Stalin's agents and comes home with a summing up: 'Karl Marx would turn in his grave . . .'

by EVELYN IRONS

LAUNCHING herself on a new career in London is tall, red-headed Miss Emmeline Stuart-Snell. "Rather late, I'm afraid," she apologises. Although she looks younger, she declares with frankness, that she was born 54 years ago—in Welbeck Street, one of three daughters of a doctor in the Colonial service.

She has just been thrown out of Prague, her home for many years, as "a danger to the political and economic welfare of the State." The Czechs let her bring a limited quantity of her Czechoslovakian, Blackleech of Licence, and a £20 letter of credit. Her books and some of her furniture are following, but she was forbidden to take her typewriter or her miniature camera.

In Prague, Miss Stuart-Snell made a "comfortable income

from putting everything on upside down." The caterers co-operated by erecting the cake stands at a precarious angle.

The result, of course, is a delight to any humorist. There is the inevitable derelict cuckoo clock, with an outstretched cuckoo on the end of a long spring, the usual precarious tower, an owl bearing a large notice stating that it had to be shifted owing to its habit of travelling in Nellie's funnel without a ticket, and a weird collection of old iron ware. An ancient rusty bicycle hangs unaccountably from one gable, various iron bedsteads are put to a variety of original purposes, and inside the station there are those melancholy stuffed birds under glass domes so beloved of the Victorians. On the platform itself is an historic selection of Edwardian luggage.

But like many English spinsters domiciled abroad, Miss Stuart-Snell is very British. "Asylum from what, I'd like to know?" she demanded indignantly. "I'm British. Nothing will make me change my nationality. I think people who do that are contemptible."

The last adjective was aimed at several compatriots, including Dr Anna Rides, from Worcester Park, who sought Czech protection last year.

So out she went on June 30

the last non-Communist Eng-

lish-woman, apart from diplo-

matic staff, to quit Prague. Now

she is shaking out her ruffled

feathers in the less exotic sur-

roundings of Amersham, Bucks,

where she is staying with a

friend of her schooldays until

she can get another language-

teaching job.

'WARMONGERS'

EVEN the Communists must have found it hard to attach a political label to this independent woman, who supposes that now she is home she must make up her mind whether to be a Liberal or a Socialist. But she must have given them some offence, because she did not like them one bit, and often said so.

There were a lot of things she disapproved of. One was

the din of propaganda.

Loudspeakers in the street

screamed such news as—"The

American capitalist war-mon-

archs are scattering Colorado

beetles on our potato crops!"

Miss Stuart-Snell's eyes as

well as her ears were assailed.

Huge portraits of Stalin on

hoardings and walls all over

the city carried slogans about

the rationing system. Extra butter,



Miss STUART-SNELL
"danger" to the Czechs

She could have kept her two-roomed bachelor flat (centrally heated and only 23s. a week). Said the Czechs: "All you have to do is to re-quest asylum with us."

But like many English spinsters domiciled abroad, Miss Stuart-Snell is very British.

"Asylum from what, I'd like to know?" she demanded indignantly. "I'm British. Nothing will make me change my nationality. I think people who do that are contemptible."

The last adjective was aimed at several compatriots, including Dr Anna Rides, from Worcester Park, who sought Czech protection last year.

So out she went on June 30

the last non-Communist Eng-

lish-woman, apart from diplo-

matic staff, to quit Prague. Now

she is shaking out her ruffled

feathers in the less exotic sur-

roundings of Amersham, Bucks,

where she is staying with a

friend of her schooldays until

she can get another language-

teaching job.

'WARMONGERS'

EVEN the Communists must have found it hard to attach a political label to this independent woman, who supposes that now she is home she must make up her mind whether to be a Liberal or a Socialist. But she must have given them some offence, because she did not like them one bit, and often said so.

There were a lot of things she disapproved of. One was

the din of propaganda.

Loudspeakers in the street

screamed such news as—"The

American capitalist war-mon-

archs are scattering Colorado

beetles on our potato crops!"

Miss Stuart-Snell's eyes as

well as her ears were assailed.

Huge portraits of Stalin on

hoardings and walls all over

the city carried slogans about

the rationing system. Extra butter,

for example, is easily got—at £1 a pound. As elsewhere in Eastern Europe, strangers are compulsorily billeted in flats considered too large for their occupants.

Comments Miss Stuart-Snell tartly. "I have read Karl Marx. He would turn in his grave if he saw what modern Communists are doing."

From time to time rumours fly round that American or British troops have landed by parachute somewhere in Czechoslovakia. This, says Miss Stuart-Snell, is what many long for. They hope for war as their only means of liberation from Russian colonisation.

"But they themselves do

nothing. Although many Czech Communists hate Russian domination and are Titoists at heart, they say it would be hopeless to resist. Police armed with tommy-guns are everywhere."

SPIES

SLOWLY and surely Western influence has been growing from Prague. Private teaching of English from the Czechs has been banned just recently, teachers must be employed in schools and institutions, where they are under proper supervision by political spies.

Next term, says Miss Stuart-Snell, English will not be taught in schools any more. Just German and Russian.

History has been Easternised, too. Children are told that Russia won the war, with Britain and America coming in at the end to snatch the credit. Do they believe it? "No. They have heard this kind of story before—from the Nazis."

And so the machine cracks down on the British splitter who taught English, and perhaps on the side a bit of history, too.

As she seeks a new job in London, she reflects that she has come a long way since she began her career as governess to the six children of a Scottish peeress. Little did she dream then that she would see Hitler march into Prague and into Budapest; that she would have "bother with the Gestapo" and be expelled from Czechoslovakia by the Germans, that she would spend the second world war in Budapest, see the Nazi patch of 1944, and nearly die of starvation in the long siege of the city before that wild day of rejoicing when the Red Flag flew from Hungary's Parliament Square; that she would end 25 years' work in

Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovakia.

Money is the way round the world, work in

the black market for £12 a week.

There are still rationed in Prague. So are meat, sugar, bread, flour, fats and soap. Food coupons have to be given for meals in restaurants. There is no coffee on the ration for the coffee-drinking Czechs. They have to go without, or buy it in the black market for £2 a pound.

Clothes are still rationed in Prague. So are meat, sugar, bread, flour, fats and soap. Food coupons have to be given for meals in restaurants. There is no coffee on the ration for the coffee-drinking Czechs. They have to go without, or buy it in the black market for £2 a pound.

Food coupons have to be given for meals in restaurants. There is no coffee on the ration for the coffee-drinking Czechs. They have to go without, or buy it in the black market for £2 a pound.

Food coupons have to be given for meals in restaurants. There is no coffee on the ration for the coffee-drinking Czechs. They have to go without, or buy it in the black market for £2 a pound.

Food coupons have to be given for meals in restaurants. There is no coffee on the ration for the coffee-drinking Czechs. They have to go without, or buy it in the black market for £2 a pound.

Food coupons have to be given for meals in restaurants. There is no coffee on the ration for the coffee-drinking Czechs. They have to go without, or buy it in the black market for £2 a pound.

Food coupons have to be given for meals in restaurants. There is no coffee on the ration for the coffee-drinking Czechs. They have to go without, or buy it in the black market for £2 a pound.

Food coupons have to be given for meals in restaurants. There is no coffee on the ration for the coffee-drinking Czechs. They have to go without, or buy it in the black market for £2 a pound.

Food coupons have to be given for meals in restaurants. There is no coffee on the ration for the coffee-drinking Czechs. They have to go without, or buy it in the black market for £2 a pound.

Food coupons have to be given for meals in restaurants. There is no coffee on the ration for the coffee-drinking Czechs. They have to go without, or buy it in the black market for £2 a pound.

Food coupons have to be given for meals in restaurants. There is no coffee on the ration for the coffee-drinking Czechs. They have to go without, or buy it in the black market for £2 a pound.

Food coupons have to be given for meals in restaurants. There is no coffee on the ration for the coffee-drinking Czechs. They have to go without, or buy it in the black market for £2 a pound.

Food coupons have to be given for meals in restaurants. There is no coffee on the ration for the coffee-drinking Czechs. They have to go without, or buy it in the black market for £2 a pound.

Food coupons have to be given for meals in restaurants. There is no coffee on the ration for the coffee-drinking Czechs. They have to go without, or buy it in the black market for £2 a pound.

Food coupons have to be given for meals in restaurants. There is no coffee on the ration for the coffee-drinking Czechs. They have to go without, or buy it in the black market for £2 a pound.

Food coupons have to be given for meals in restaurants. There is no coffee on the ration for the coffee-drinking Czechs. They have to go without, or buy it in the black market for £2 a pound.

Food coupons have to be given for meals in restaurants. There is no coffee on the ration for the coffee-drinking Czechs. They have to go without, or buy it in the black market for £2 a pound.

Food coupons have to be given for meals in restaurants. There is no coffee on the ration for the coffee-drinking Czechs. They have to go without, or buy it in the black market for £2 a pound.

Food coupons have to be given for meals in restaurants. There is no coffee on the ration for the coffee-drinking Czechs. They have to go without, or buy it in the black market for £2 a pound.

Food coupons have to be given for meals in restaurants. There is no coffee on the ration for the coffee-drinking Czechs. They have to go without, or buy it in the black market for £2 a pound.

Food coupons have to be given for meals in restaurants. There is no coffee on the ration for the coffee-drinking Czechs. They have to go without, or buy it in the black market for £2 a pound.

Food coupons have to be given for meals in restaurants. There is no coffee on the ration for the coffee-drinking Czechs. They have to go without, or buy it in the black market for £2 a pound.

Food coupons have to be given for meals in restaurants. There is no coffee on the ration for the coffee-drinking Czechs. They have to go without, or buy it in the black market for £2 a pound.

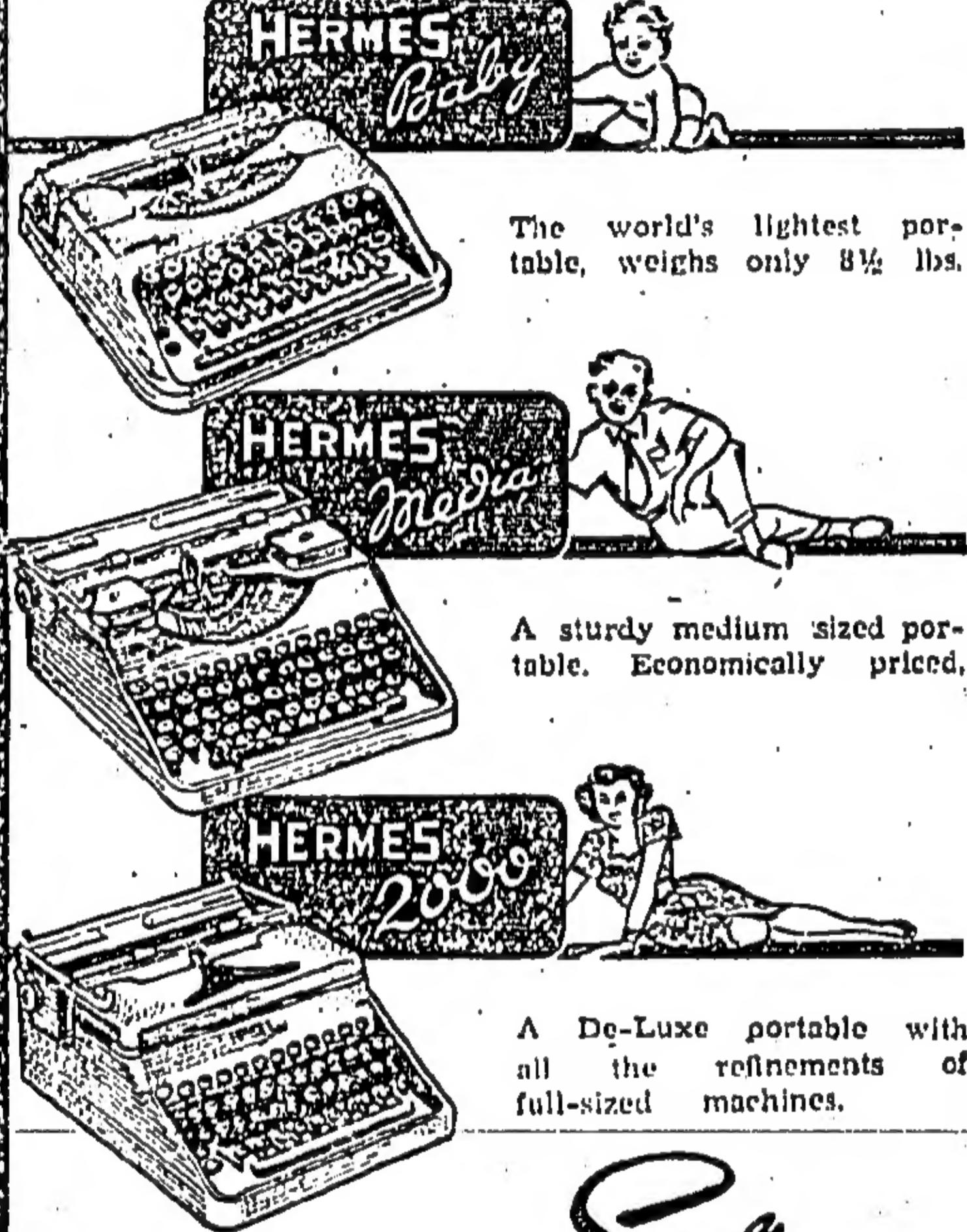
Food coupons have to be given for meals in restaurants. There is no coffee on the ration for



Gordons Stands Supreme

Sole Agents
DODWELL & CO., LTD.

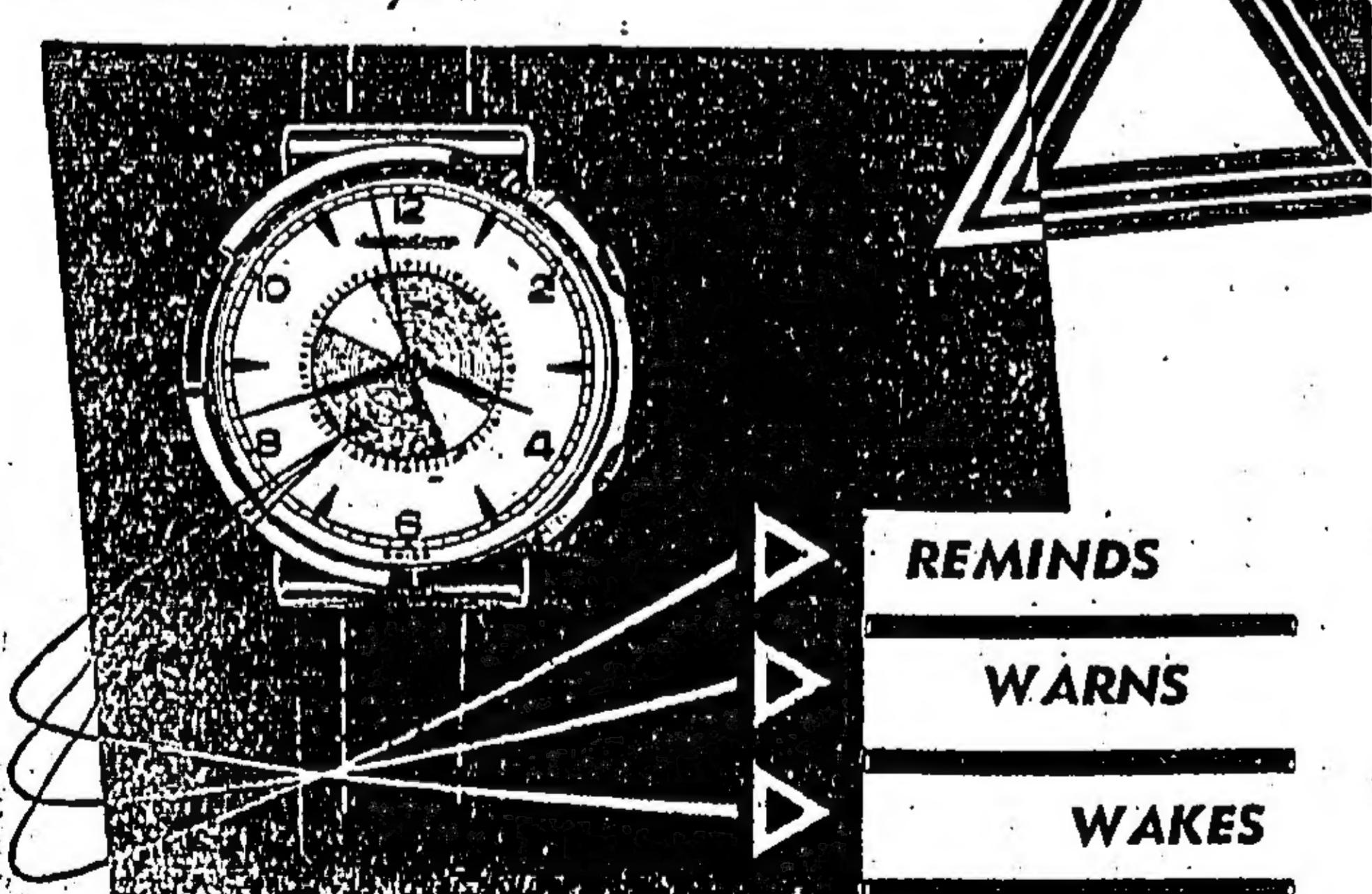
THE HERMES FAMILY ...at your service!



ALL IN STOCK AT Spalinger's
OFFICE EQUIPMENT DEPT.
3A Wyndham Street, (Next to S. C. M. Post). Tel: 32785.

A PERSONAL GIFT?

The smart MEMOVox precision alarm wrist watch is just what you are looking for. Every time it rings it will remind him of you.



The 17 Jewel MEMOVox is available at Hongkong's leading Jewellers and watch dealers both in steel and 18K gold.

JAEGER-LECOULTRE
Memovox

BRUSSELS LETTER from SAM WHITE

KING Baudouin

As the Prince mounts the throne, the Belgians ask: "Whom will he marry?"

BRUSSELS. As 20-year-old Prince

Baudouin accedes to his father's throne most Belgians fervently hope that his coronation will mark the end of the embittered dynastic dispute. But they will also be keeping their fingers crossed.

If, over one of those gargantuan Brussels dinners, you wish to startle your Belgian politician guest into dropping his knife and fork, say with innocent sweetness: "How like Leopold Baudouin is becoming—his walk, the way he wears his military cap. Even his hobbies, like mathematics and engineering remind one of his father."

This lean and studious-looking youth has been under his father's influence throughout his life and is conscious of the tragedy which has forced his father into abdication. Baudouin is strongly attached both to his father and to his stepmother, the beautiful Princess De Rethy, whose wartime marriage to Leopold sealed his postwar fate.

The bitterness of the dispute around Leopold has aroused passions which will take years to die out. At the first sign of disagreement between Baudouin and his Ministers his father's enemies will be inclined to exclaim, "See, he is just like Leopold," while his father's followers will echo, "Thank heaven he is."

Yet a great part of this small, prosperous country, retains an almost Victorian adulation for the monarchy. It was this, and not political factors, which was largely responsible for the widespread feeling, against

Leopold's marriage to a commoner.

Now, however, Brussels buzzes hopefully with rumours of an early marriage for Baudouin and a successor to the ever-adored late Queen Astrid.

Whom will she be?

Gossip, indefatigably denied by palace spokesman, has fixed on the 17-year-old blonde Princess Isabelle, daughter of the French Pretender, the Count of Paris, as the most likely new Queen.

Meanwhile Brussels remains its neon-lighted, luxurious self.

Everything abounds and everything is considerably larger than life size—especially the steaks and the menus. It is advisable in Brussels never to eat alone, if only because the menu needs four hands to hold them.

(London Express Service)

One fashionable Brussels restaurant, unable to obtain further height of ostentation, explains apologetically in its wine list: "We regret to inform our clients that the consignment of Russian wines from Georgia ordered some time ago has not yet arrived."

Another restaurant, not content with ordinary cauliflower, describes its version as: "Cauliflower ostentation."

After the feasting the prosperous citizens adjourn to night-clubs, choosing boogie-woogie haunts or staid brilliant night establishments where middle-aged aristocrats dance to 1930 tunes played by a gipsy string quartet or retire to one of the innumerable lace-curtained bars.

Meanwhile prices soar to a point at which the most obvious economy for the visitor is to restrict himself to one meal a day. Fortunately that remains ample, for any non-Belgian mortal.

(London Express Service)

'Taxi!' and then he vanished

BERNARD WICKSTEED continuing his case histories of men who never turned up again

At 19....

PAST lives of successful men

in America are seldom

questioned. It is sufficient

to be a success, Lloyd

was one. So no one bothered

much about his youth. If they

had they might have found a

One man who did know

something of his early days

was Lloyd's chauffeur in Eng-

land, Mr W. E. Watts. The

two often had long talks on

their drives together, and

Lloyd told him once that he

was taken to America from

England as a baby and began

to work at the age of nine.

At 14, he told his chauffeur,

he ran away from home and

went to work in the oilfields of Texas. At 19 he got mar-

ried. One man who did know

something of his early days

had lunched with his firm's

legal-adviser-at-the-New-York

Lawyers' Club. Afterwards

the two of them got in a taxi,

and the lawyer was dropped

at the firm's offices.

As he got out he heard his

companion say to the driver:

"Go north on Broadway."

And that was the end of Lloyd

the oil magnate. But was it

the end of Lloyd the man?

His wife, who had been ex-

pecting him back for an ear-

ly tea, thought he must have

lost his memory, but there

was no trace of him in any

hospital.

The New York police

thought he might have been

murdered and robbed. They

circulated 20,000 copies of his

picture and description, but

the only clue they got was a

story that a man who looked

like Lloyd called at a house

in Ringwood, New Jersey,

three weeks after the disap-

pearance and asked for food.

No ransom

THE FBI took an interest because they thought he might have been kidnapped, but no one demanded a ransom.

One of the wilder theories was that Lloyd had been spirited away by the Nazis.

He was said to have sold Hitler a secret process for recovering aviation petrol from oil waste and it was suggested that he had been taken to Germany to make the system work.

Caught?

WHAT happened to Fred-

rick B. Lloyd between

those two marriages? Did

something catch up on him?

Or did he try to get back to

his early days?

He was a sick man when he disappeared. His doctor had told him to go carefully.

Did he suddenly crack on that

taxi ride "North on Broad-

way" and determine to go

back to a former and more

carefree life? America is a

vast country. It would be

easier to vanish like that over

there than it would be here.

What was the event I've

missed out in the story? In

1948 fifty keys were stolen

from the office of a New York

lawyer. They belonged to

trunks, deed boxes, and safe

deposits containing documents

about the Lloyd estate.

The following day an un-

identified man called up the

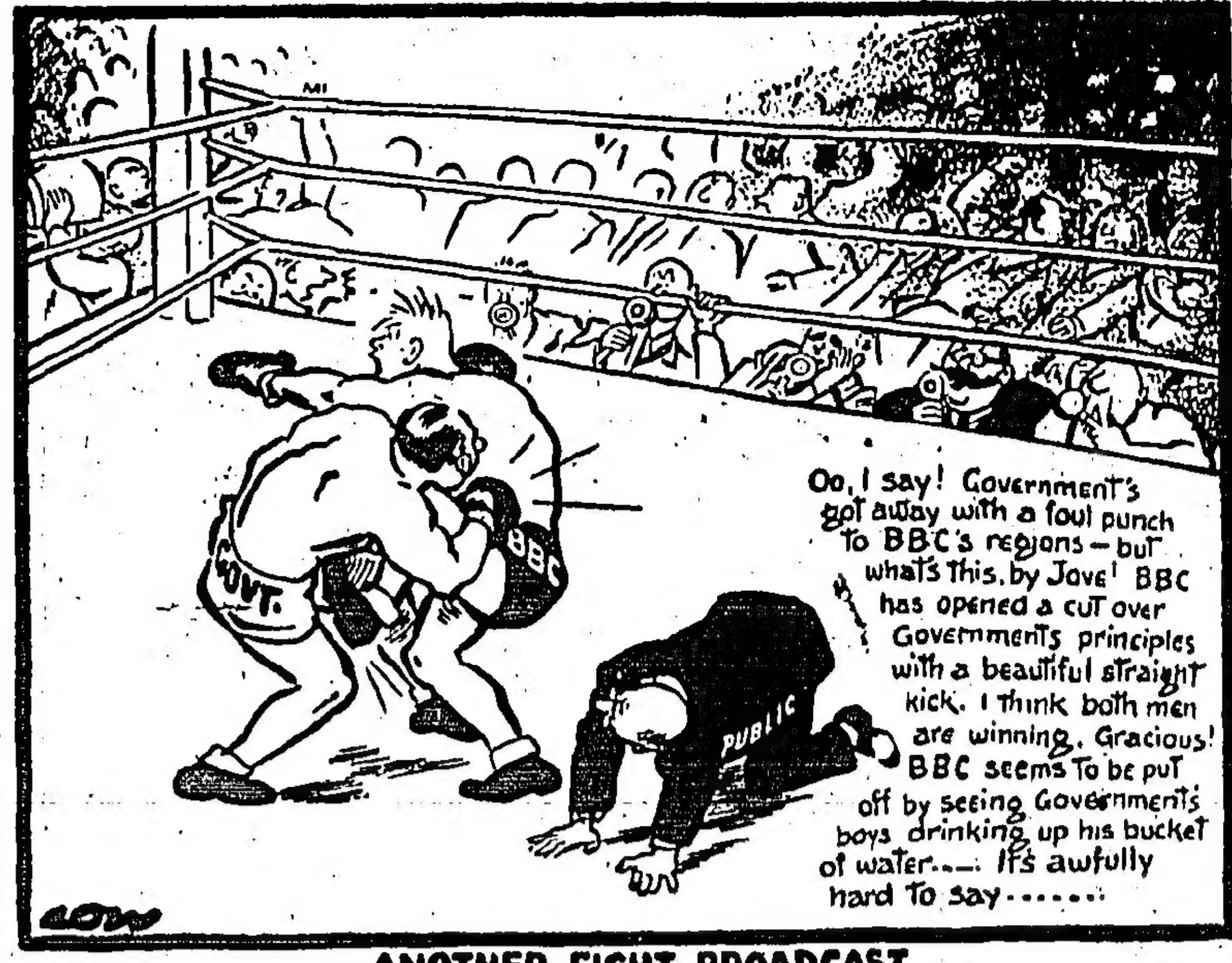
lawyer and said the keys were

back in his office. And they

were. Could that man have

been Frederick B. Lloyd?

(London Express Service)



ANOTHER FIGHT BROADCAST

World Copyright by arrangement with Daily Herald

HOW GREAT IS VIVIEN LEIGH?

by Kenneth TYNAN

VERPRAISE, in the end, is the most damaging kind of praise, especially if you are an actress, approaching forty, who has already reached the height of her powers.

Who now remembers Rose Elphinstone, of whom it was said in 1865: "Nothing can ever have moved the passions more than her Belvidera in Venice Preserved"? And in whose head does the name of lovely Lucy Mead, who, in 1889, "seemed to attain a fuller greatness" with each new performance, now strike a chord?

With these ladies in mind, it may be time for a sober consideration of Vivien Leigh, for whom similarly vivid claims have been made. This summer she celebrates probably the climax of her career, a climax towards which she has climbed, with unfurled industry for many seasons past.

STOICALLY she has absorbed her share of ill-judged malice. "Vivien is a galvanised waxwork," gibed an old and bitter friend and how cunning her detractors have been to point out that the flower-freshness of her face is belied by her sturdy, businesslike wrists and ankles! One cynic, biting his nails furiously, described her as being as "calculating as a slot-machine."

In the face of all this her calm has been complete, and we must admire her for it.

Now, with Miss Leigh drawing the town, it is time to scrutinise her dispassionately.

Fondly, we recall her recent peak: when, in 1948, she held together the shaky structure of Thornton Wilder's play, *The Skin of Our Teeth*. She used, of his queen, and not a semi-colon more. And how obstinately Sir Laurence seems to play along with her, never once bowing to the command which most great actors hear, the command to enlarge on the flat symbols of the text.

About this time Laurence Olivier became an actor-manager, and almost at once I felt forebodings that the lady might protest too much, and cast her net wider than her special talents would permit,

STILL SWEET

SIR Laurence cast Miss Leigh as Blanche in *A Streetcar Named Desire*. She accepted the responsibility, worked with Trojan intensity, and failed.

After the initial shock at hearing Williams's play des-



"She scents the moments of sweetness and excite . . ."

cried by the critics as a shallow shocker," we shut our eyes tightly and "forgave" Miss Leigh. This ear-baldened, she has invited the highest kind of judgment by venturing on both Shaw's and Shakespeare's Cleopatra. And several authorities have reached out for the ultimatum of

OLIVER ANDREWS as Cleopatra. In the dictionary of word in the appraisal, and found her "great."

She remains sweet. If all her gentle motions, there is no hint of that attacking upheaval, that inner uproar which we, mutely admiring, call greatness; no breath of the tumultuous obsession which, against our will, consumes us.

In Caesar and Cleopatra she keeps a firm grip on the narrow ledge which is indisputably hers; the level on which she can be pert, sly, and spankable, and fill out a small personality. She does, to the letter, what Shaw asks of his queen, and not a semi-colon more. And how obstinately Sir Laurence seems to play along with her, never once bowing to the command which most great actors hear, the command to enlarge on the flat symbols of the text.

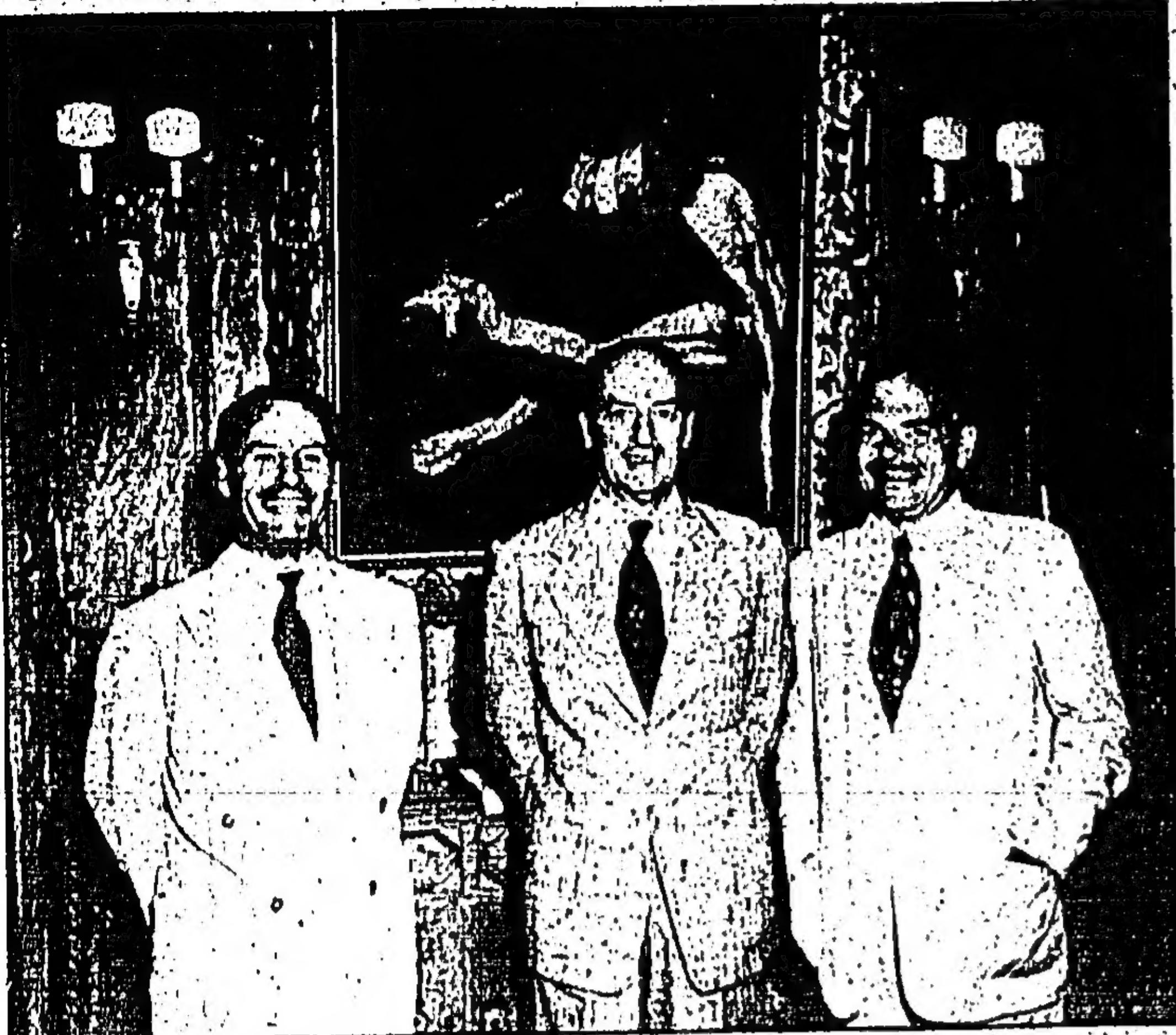
Antony and Cleopatra is another world. This is a leaping giant of a play, which assumes "greatness" of its performers, and sleeps under anything less.

You were a boggler ever," says Antony at one point to his idle doxy, and one can feel Miss Leigh's imagination boggling at the thought of playing Cleopatra.

Taking a deep breath and resolutely focusing her periwinkles, she launches another of her careful readings; ably and passionately she picks her way among its great challenges, presenting a glibly mown

lawn where her author had imagined a jungle.

Her confidence, amazingly, never flags. Once or twice in the evening the lines call for a sort of pulsating sweetness; and she scents these moments and excels in them.



MR Thomas E. Dewey, Governor of New York State and twice Republican candidate in the U.S. presidential elections, postponed his departure from Hongkong in order to meet Mr Malcolm Macdonald, British Commissioner-General for Southeast Asia. Picture, taken at Government House, shows Mr Dewey (right) with Mr Macdonald (left) and His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham. (Staff Photographer)



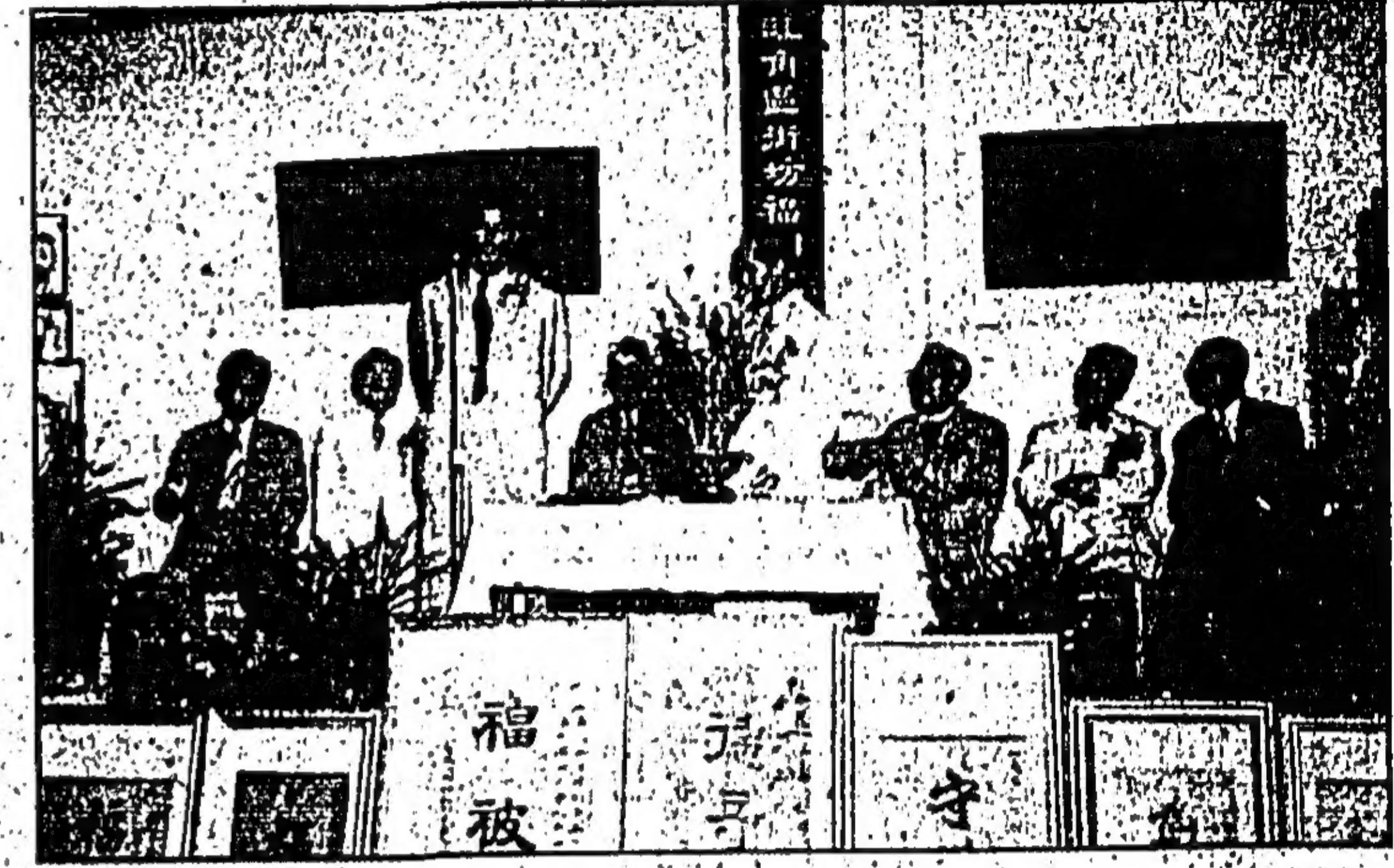
FRIENDLY bowls match between units of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Members of the Home Guard and Hongkong Regiment who played at the Kowloon Cricket Club rinks last Sunday. (Golden Studio)



COMMODORE H. G. Dickinson distributing prizes at the Victoria Garrison School speech day yesterday morning. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: Picture taken at the Hongkong Club reception following the wedding of Capt. Richard John Hardwick Pacy and Miss Doreen Perry, which took place at the Roman Catholic Cathedral last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



MR D. R. Holmes, Social Welfare Officer, speaking at the inauguration of the Mongkok Kaifong Welfare Association last week. (Staff Photographer)



UPPER picture shows some of the successful contestants at the La Salle College annual swimming sports, held at Laichikok this week. In lower picture, the senior champion, L. Gutierrez, is seen receiving a prize from the Rev. Bro. Herman. (Staff Photographer)



MR W. Mulcahy, Principal of King George V School, presenting prizes to winners of the recent swimming sports. (Staff Photographer)



MRS J. Finnio, wife of the chief manager of the Taikoo Dockyard, presenting prizes at the Taikoo Chinese School last Sunday. (Ming-Yuen)

Next week—

New

belts
bags
buttons

by Paris House Ltd.
LONDON

exclusively at

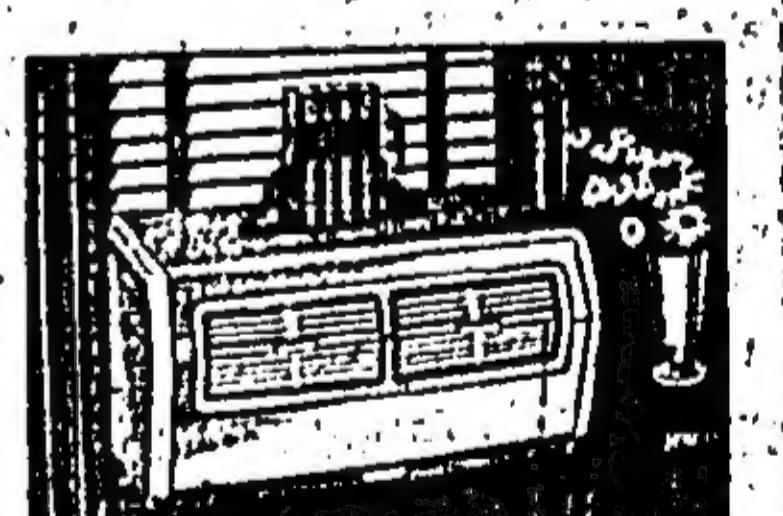
Paquerette
CLOTHING ACCESSORIES



A HAPPY gathering at the home of Mr and Mrs J. H. Bottomley. The occasion being celebrated was the birthday of their daughter, Marjorie. (Ming-Yuen)

Fresh as a DAISY!

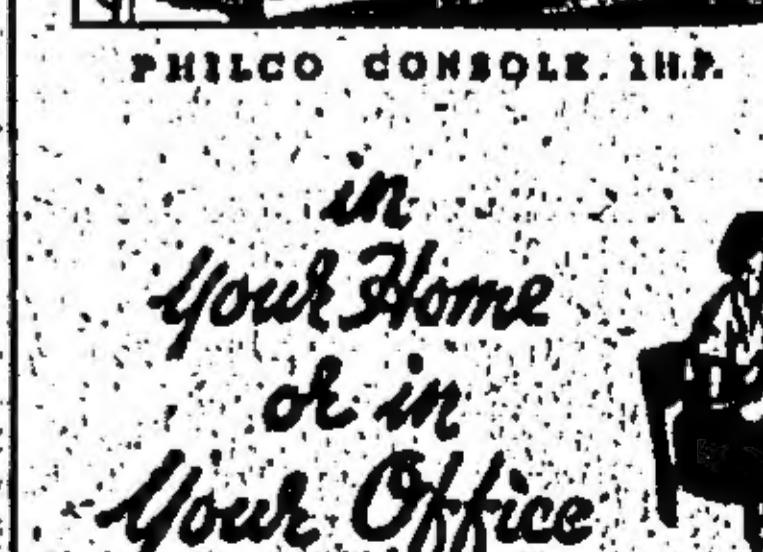
You'll feel
it
You'll look
it
with a



1951 PHILCO AIR CONDITIONER



Work Refreshed
on Those Hot
and Stifling
Summer Days!



in
Your Home
or in
Your Office



GILMANS

GLoucester Arcade
Telephone 53461



BRIDAL party outside St John's Cathedral following the wedding on Wednesday of Mr William David Lindsay Rido and Miss Margaret Eileen Stewart. Right: The groom helping the bride to cut the cake at the reception. (Staff Photographer)



GROUP taken at St Andrew's Church on Wednesday after the wedding of Lieut. Ian A. G. Walkington and Miss Sholagh Munro. (Staff Photographer)



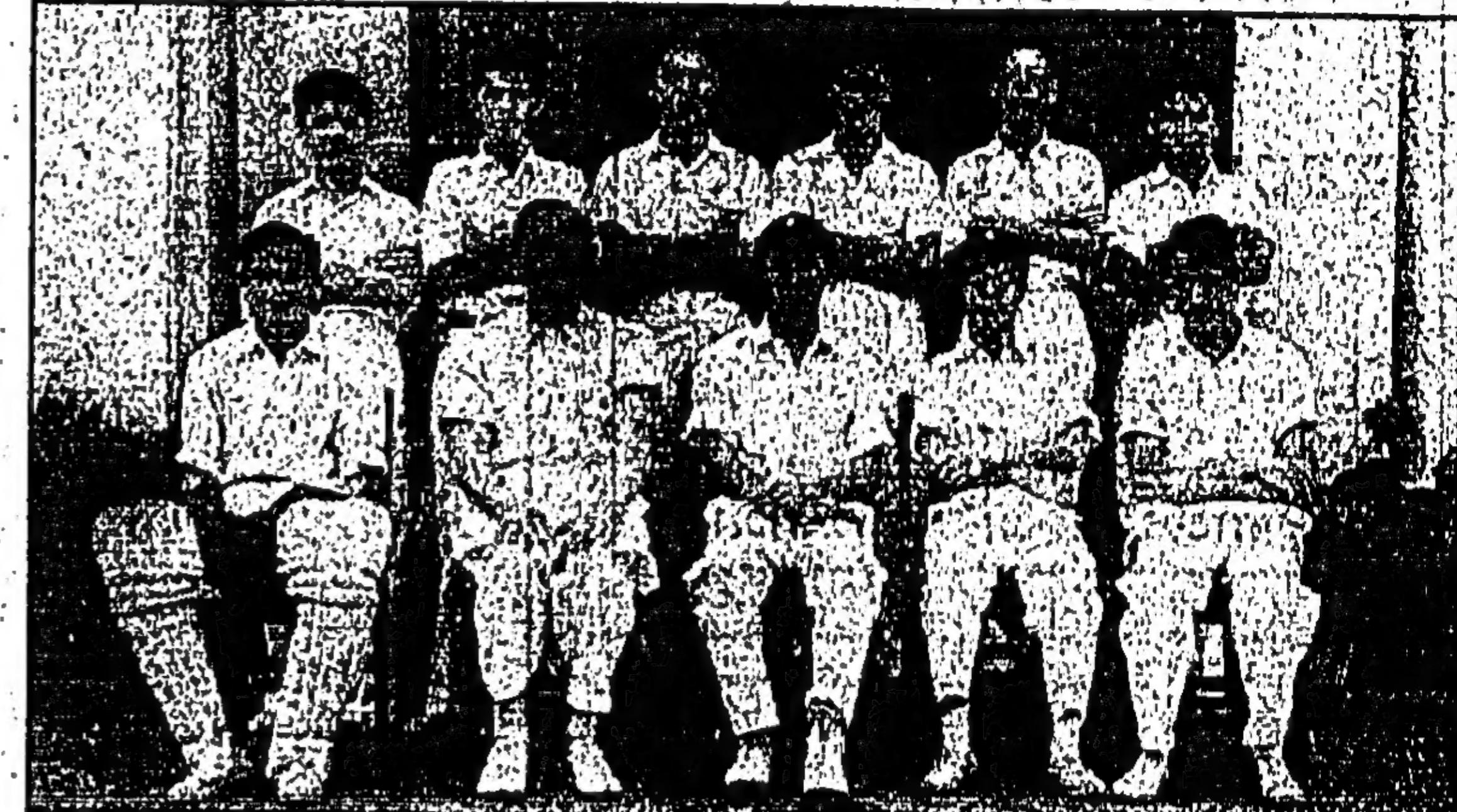
STUDENTS of the King's College Old Boys' Association Night School as they appeared in a play given at the School recently. (Staff Photographer)



MR Simon Polak, chief of the Asian Mission of the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund, who came to Hongkong this week in connection with the transfer to this Colony of equipment and supplies presented by UNICEF. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: The Diocesan Boys' School cricket team of last season. Back row: C. Ching, H. Knight, J. L. Quia, J. Abbas, H. Litton, C. Lewis. Seated: G. Fong, Mr G. A. Goodban, H. Ching, R. S. Lin, N. Ooi. (F. C. Whitfield)



M. Ferdinand Buckons, Belgian Consul-General, seen with His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, at the Belgian National Day reception last Saturday. Left: M. and Mme Buckons pose for the photographer. Their residence commands a splendid view of the harbour. (Staff Photographer)



FIGURE taken at the Rosary Church after the wedding of Mr. Ivan Geoffrey Bradley and Miss Irene Victoria Tellis. (Staff Photographer)



TO entertain our troops in Korea, Brian Recco, well known to BBC listeners as "P.C. 49," and cabaret star Paula Marshall, photographed at the Peninsula Hotel when they passed through Hongkong this week on their way to Japan.

LEFT: The Hon. D. J. S. Crozier, Director of Education, speaking at the opening of the Art Club's summer exhibition on Wednesday. (Staff Photographer)



BELOW: Friends of Mr and Mrs Cyril Edwin Millard at the party given at the Peninsula Hotel to celebrate their silver wedding on July 12. Mr and Mrs Millard are seventh and eighth from left. (Mayfair)

EXCLUSIVE FLORISTS

Bouquet

DELIVERIES ANYWHERE
IN THE COLONY

CARNARVON HOTEL
4A CARNARVON RD.
KOWLOON TEL. 52021

SHIRTS OF COTTON

Two new ranges of summer shirts are now displayed in our window.

For your information, they have short sleeves and one pocket.

The collar is very neat, looks well with our taffeta neckties.

TIES TO TONE

MACKINTOSHES

★ WHY YOU ARE WHAT YOU ARE

By Amram Scheinfeld

HOW LIFE BEGINS BOY OR GIRL?

The questions answered
in this article

Think about yourself: In all the history of the world there was never anyone else exactly like you, and in all the infinity of time to come there will never be another. **WHAT MADE YOU WHAT YOU ARE?**

WHAT DID YOU GET FROM YOUR PARENTS AND YOUR ANCESTORS?

WHAT OF YOURSELF CAN YOU PASS ON TO YOUR CHILDREN?

Until recent times all this was a matter of theory and speculation. Then, dramatically following a series of some of the most remarkable experiments in all scientific history, the whole field of genetics (the study of heredity and variation among living things) became brilliantly illuminated.

Problems of heredity that confounded the greatest thinkers and scientists of the past, from Aristotle to Darwin, have been solved.

Long-standing mysteries about birth and development have been unravelled. And the basic principles of heredity—which explain why and what you are—are now as clear as the workings of a watch.

What you came from

A SPERM and an egg: You, like every other human being and most other animals, began life as just an education.

A single sperm enters a single egg and a new individual is started on its way.

We know that a father's role in his child's heredity is fixed the moment that it is conceived. Whatever it is that the father passes on to his child must be contained within that single sperm.

We know at last that what a human sperm carries are 24 minute things called chromosomes. And we know beyond any doubt that these chromosomes must comprise all the hereditary material contributed by the father.

What of the egg? Although many thousands of times larger than the sperm, it is yet smaller than a full-stop on this page.

It consists largely of foodstuffs with the exception of a tiny globule, or nucleus. What that contains we see when the sperm head enters the egg and releases its chromosomes.

Almost at the same time, the egg nucleus breaks up, and releases its 24 similar chromosomes—the contribution of the mother to the child's heredity.

48 chromosomes

THE NEW individual is thus started off with 48 chromosomes. These 48 chromosomes comprise all the physical heritage with which you began your life.

By a process of division and redivision these initial 48 chromosomes are so multiplied that eventually every cell in the body contains an exact replica of each and every one of them.

What these chromosomes consist of apparently are many gelatinous threads closely strung together.

These threads either are in themselves, or contain, the "genes," and it is the genes which, so far as science can now establish, are the ultimate factors of heredity.

A soldier's child

MEN since the world began have taken comfort in the thought that they could pass on to their children not merely the material possessions they had acquired, but also the physical and mental attributes they had developed.

In recent years all pre-existing notions of that sort have been shaken.

No change that we make in ourselves or that is made in our lifetimes, for better or for worse, can be passed on to our children through heredity.

IF A WOMAN LOSES HER BEAUTY COULD IT AFFECT HER CHILDREN'S LOOKS?

**WHO DETERMINES THE SEX OF A CHILD
—MOTHER OR FATHER?**

WILL A DRUNKARD'S SON BE A DRUNKARD?

WHY ARE MORE BOYS BORN THAN GIRLS?

And just a easily bad up-bringing can thwart or cancel the effects of good heredity.

Next to being born, the most important single fact attending your coming into the world was whether you were to be a male or a female.

You may find it interesting to test your knowledge as to what determines sex.

Which of these statements would you say is right, which wrong?

1. The sex of an unborn child can be influenced before, during or after conception by

- (a) the stars.
- (b) the moon.
- (c) the climate, or
- (d) the mother's diet.

2. It can be much influenced before conception by the "acid-alkali" treatment, or other chemical means. (Acid for a girl-alkali for a boy.)

3. On an average, as many

boys are conceived as girls, but more boys are born because they are stronger.

Thus, if despite their greater

weakness, and the greater toll

taken of them on the road to

birth, there still are more boys

born than girls, it can only be

because more boys are started

off in the race—perhaps 20 per-

cent or even more, in the belief

of many authorities.

Among babies dying before or

immediately after birth, for who

come into the world defective

the proportion of males greatly

exceeds that of females.

In short, males—not females

are biologically the weaker

sex, not only before birth, but

in infancy, and always thereafter.

Thus, if despite their greater

weakness, and the greater toll

taken of them on the road to

birth, there still are more boys

born than girls, it can only be

because more boys are started

off in the race—perhaps 20 per-

cent or even more, in the belief

of many authorities.

Among babies dying before or

immediately after birth, for who

come into the world defective

the proportion of males greatly

exceeds that of females.

In short, males—not females

are biologically the weaker

sex, not only before birth, but

in infancy, and always thereafter.

Thus, if despite their greater

weakness, and the greater toll

taken of them on the road to

birth, there still are more boys

born than girls, it can only be

because more boys are started

off in the race—perhaps 20 per-

cent or even more, in the belief

of many authorities.

Among babies dying before or

immediately after birth, for who

come into the world defective

the proportion of males greatly

exceeds that of females.

In short, males—not females

are biologically the weaker

sex, not only before birth, but

in infancy, and always thereafter.

Thus, if despite their greater

weakness, and the greater toll

taken of them on the road to

birth, there still are more boys

born than girls, it can only be

because more boys are started

off in the race—perhaps 20 per-

cent or even more, in the belief

of many authorities.

Among babies dying before or

immediately after birth, for who

come into the world defective

the proportion of males greatly

exceeds that of females.

In short, males—not females

are biologically the weaker

sex, not only before birth, but

in infancy, and always thereafter.

Thus, if despite their greater

weakness, and the greater toll

taken of them on the road to

birth, there still are more boys

born than girls, it can only be

because more boys are started

off in the race—perhaps 20 per-

cent or even more, in the belief

of many authorities.

Among babies dying before or

immediately after birth, for who

come into the world defective

the proportion of males greatly

exceeds that of females.

In short, males—not females

are biologically the weaker

sex, not only before birth, but

in infancy, and always thereafter.

Thus, if despite their greater

weakness, and the greater toll

taken of them on the road to

birth, there still are more boys

born than girls, it can only be

because more boys are started

off in the race—perhaps 20 per-

cent or even more, in the belief

of many authorities.

Among babies dying before or

immediately after birth, for who

come into the world defective

the proportion of males greatly

exceeds that of females.

In short, males—not females

are biologically the weaker

sex, not only before birth, but

in infancy, and always thereafter.

Thus, if despite their greater

weakness, and the greater toll

taken of them on the road to

birth, there still are more boys

born than girls, it can only be

because more boys are started

off in the race—perhaps 20 per-

cent or even more, in the belief

of many authorities.

Among babies dying before or

immediately after birth, for who

come into the world defective

the proportion of males greatly

exceeds that of females.

In short, males—not females

are biologically the weaker

sex, not only before birth, but

in infancy, and always thereafter.

Thus, if despite their greater

weakness, and the greater toll

taken of them on the road to

birth, there still are more boys

born than girls, it can only be

because more boys are started

off in the race—perhaps 20 per-

cent or even more, in the belief

BALCHIN DUSTS THE TRIANGLE

A WAY THROUGH THE WOOD. By Nigel Balchin. Collins. 10s. 6d. 231 pages.

IN this novel, which is the story of Jill, of James, her husband (and the narrator) and of Bill, Nigel Balchin takes up the Eternal Triangle and gives it a dusting-off. He brings life and intelligence to this ancient theme, reminding us that, after all, it really is Eternal.

This Book of the Month is a triumph for Balchin's unfurled, laconic, almost casual writing. Its success is measured from the first few pages.

Balchin, with no apparent effort using the resources of a deceptively conversational English, brings his people to life. If we have not met them, well, we may do so at any moment.

Jill, for instance, in her charm and beauty, her cunningly soft-tempered weakness of character ("I am really no good, so don't be surprised if I behave badly") her steely determination to eat her cake and have it.

She is not a bad woman, not entirely worthless. Given half a chance, she can become an expert in what he calls "a 'dilimancou're," that is "a method of getting somebody else to insist on you doing what you want to do anyway."

That sentence puts Jill before you in a flash.

Balchin deals in persons, not types. And he is meticulous. Just, Bill Biddle, for example, Jill's lover, is "unscrupulous, cynical, unscrupulous, charming, a pleasure, evocation for his mistress's husband, the bane of some triangle—in short, a boudoir. Perhaps.

At any rate, one who says, "I don't feel strongly about Justice and Fairness and all the other abstractions. I don't think there is a just or fair business, and I see no particular reasons why I should be. On the other hand, I intensely dislike fuss and inconvenience and disappointment. So my sole reaction to this mess was how to get out of it as conveniently and pleasantly as possible."

The "mess" of which Bill speaks is a by-product of his clandestine affair with Jill. It comes about thus:

Somebody, driving a fast Joe-Pearce, husband of Elsie, who works for Jill and James at

BOOK of
the Month

by GEORGE
MALCOLM THOMSON

their country house. Jill "somebody" does not stop.

Jones, a local JP, is bitterly indignant over the incident, and even more so when he begins to suspect that Bill is responsible. Bill may refute the charge, own it, or be denounced. That is James' idea to which Jill listens with incredulity.

That James should be such a "scoundrel" over a matter of "justice, justice!" But James says right is right; Justice must be done if the heavens fall—and so forth. So he calls on Bill, who after some prevarication agrees to own up.

It is a short-lived triumph for James. For now Jill tells him the truth. She was driving Bill's car. And she killed Joe.

What will the pompous JP and champion of justice-must-be-done, etc., do about that?

James' attitude is not logical at all. He simply becomes an anxious husband wanting to shield his wife from a manslaughter charge.

It is that inconsistency in James's conduct which upsets Jill (according to B.M.).

But before that judgment on James is uttered by his wife's lover a great many things have happened. The most important is that James discovers about the love affair and makes a gallant but doomed attempt to save his wife from the toils of Bill.

The closing phase of the novel describes a wild race by car— you know how Balchin excels at that sort of thing—to prevent Jill from owning up.

"A Way Through the Wood" is a fascinating and deeply gripping book, first because, with remarkable balance of judgment, it leaves one after another, the uttering of tangled emotions and a broken marriage—and does so in a narrative of masterly economy.

... and MARGARET LANE asks

Was this a book to ban?

MEMOIRS OF HECATE COUNTY.
Edmund Wilson, 388 pages. W. H. Allen, 12s. 6d.

WHEN this book was published in the USA five years ago it caused the kind of stir that publishers dream about. On the one hand it was acclaimed for high literary qualities, on the other denounced for obscenity by the Society for the Suppression of Vice.

It is a curious book, extremely difficult to review. It is a collection of six stories set in New York and in that part of New England which is a summer playground to the well-off section of the city community. They are all told in the first person, and, since the same characters reappear from time to time, the separate parts have an appearance of continuity which in fact they do not possess.

The longest—"The Princess with the Golden Hair," the one that caused all the trouble—is as long as a short novel and written with a kind of hard honesty and seriousness that make it a very remarkable production.

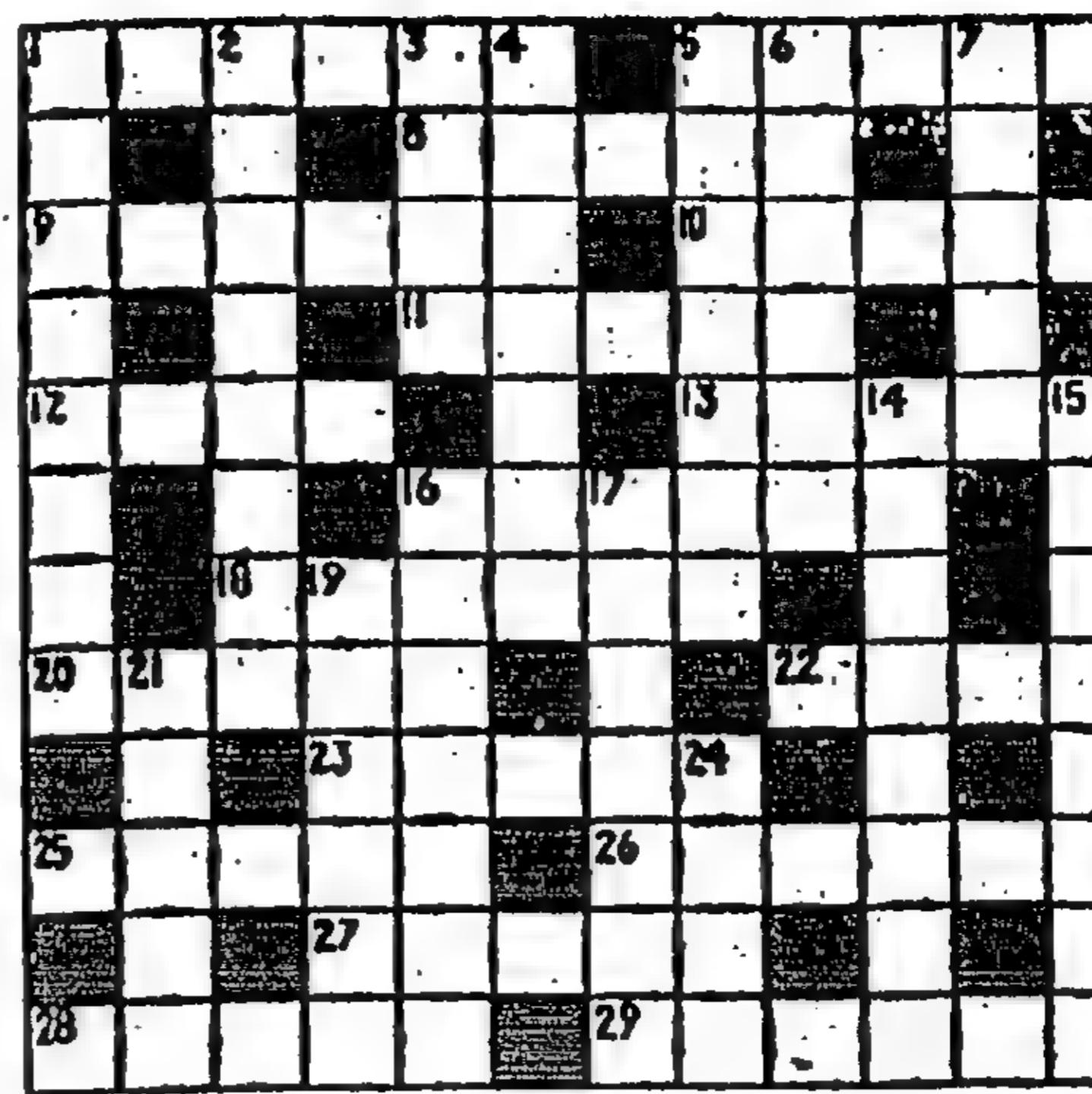
It is the story of a hero's entanglement with women during the two years while his "regular girl" is away in California, and he finds himself uncomfortable without a mistress. He becomes obsessed with the beautiful wife of one of his drinking friends (the ex-

tenant to which everyone drinks from morning till night very nearly produces the symptoms of hangover in the reader), and because the siege is prolonged, and apparently hopeless, he plunges into a love affair with a girl he picks up in a cheap dance hall. Love affair is not, perhaps, the right expression, for though his appetites are violently concerned with women, his emotions are not. He is a man to whom sex is as vitally important as the next highball, and he shows an equal absence of scruple in the enjoyment of both.

The author makes no discernible effort to engage one's pity for Anna, the girl picked up made use of for a couple of years, and finally dropped because the losers to a lower class and has become a bit of a "complication." We are even made to see that her good qualities and her pathos are a complication, and to acknowledge the truth of the hero's slightly shame-faced hope that she will die under an operation since her death would get him out of a thorny mess.

But Anna does not die. Portrayed with a realism which conceals an indirect tenderness, she does what she would do in life—marries a sordid little Pole whom she despises, without seeing or fuss, when she knows there is no hope of marrying her lover. He is thus free to concentrate once more on his friend's wife, on the wife's women friend's, and on his own "regular girl" when she comes back from California.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Certify (6)
- Concise (5)
- Experiment (5)
- Chase (6)
- Scholar (5)
- Wife (5)
- Gem (4)
- Territory (5)
- Demure (6)
- Song (6)
- Prejudice (4)
- Tramp (5)
- Enthusiasm (5)
- Declined (6)
- Scold (5)
- Obstinate (6)

1 Kind of fly (10).
2 Influster (6).
3 Slippery (4).
4 Tramp (5).
5 Harrowed (7).
6 Dodge (6).
7 Upset (5).
8 Dressing (10).
9 Kite (8).
10 Germ (7).
11 Argued (7).
12 Marked (6).
21 Lad (5).
24 Lower part of room-wall (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Acid, 7 Green, 8 Exit, 9 Self, 12 Initiate, 13 Trick, 15 Over, 18 Brew, 20 Acid, 21 Bush, 22 Fled, 23 Trap, 24 Bush, 25 Arrest, 26 Acid, 27 Hurl, 28 Relax, 29 Tree. Down: 1 Grind, 2 Restore, 3 Cheek, 5 Dept, 6 Fine, 8 Stew, 11 Avert, 12 Rude, 14 Kite, 16 Talon, 17 Grub, 18 Blot, 20 Deposited, 22 Fond, 24 Raise, 25 Cedar, 27 Arum, 28 Halt.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



Lighting your own cigarette in this fashion may be impossible, but you can take a picture of it

FUN WITH DOUBLE EXPOSURES

JUST about the most common photographic blunder is the double exposure—the miserable, unhappy result of forgetting to wind the film between pictures. We have all done this at one time or another and have wondered afterwards how we could have been so dumb.

The procedure is very simple. For example, to picture Dad beating himself, seat him at the board making a play; the background is dark and there is no chair on the other side of the table. Take one exposure. Then move Dad, chair and all, around to the other side of the table, where he sits in contemplation. Make another exposure on the same piece of film. Since the black background did not form an image on the film in the original exposure, there will now be two pictures of Dad. It makes no difference if the board is doubly exposed, for it has not been moved between shots. Just remember that the camera should be on a tripod or other solid support, since the slightest camera movement would ruin your picture.

The first essential is to find some way of making sure that the various poses of your subject do not overlap. You can do this by marking the two positions with chalk on the floor or table. Your subject should not be placed beyond these markers, or the flesh-and-blood illusion will be lost.

Once you have experimented with a few double exposures, you will want to try triple and quadruple exposures. The possibilities for unusual pictures in this type of photography are really endless.

—John van Guilder.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Women Are Braver Than Men

BY KEMP STARRETT

Happy with Kolynos!



No other dentifrice fights tooth decay the Kolynos way. Kolynos banishes decay-causing acids, kills the bacteria which produce the acids! And Kolynos whitens teeth—brightens your smile! Buy Kolynos Dental Cream today—use it every day!

Fights Decay
Tastes Better
Lasts Longer



IT'S NEW!
IT'S BEAUTIFUL!
REMEMBRANCE.
THE DESIGN OF THE
CENTURY IN SILVERPLATE

YOU WILL THRILL AT THE
LILTING BEAUTY OF THIS
NEW 1847 ROGERS BROS.
PATTERN—

"REMEMBRANCE"
DESIGNED TO COM-
MEMORATE 100 YEARS
OF ARTISTRY IN SIL-
VER-
PLATE—SEE IT NOW.

JAMES J. KING
GOLDSMITH
&
SILVERSMITH
ST. GEORGE'S BLDG.
TOP FLOOR.



SUMMER LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Overseas Chinese Come Nearer To Being Champions

By "GRANDSTAND"

Frank Poon's Overseas Chinese outfit practically cinched the Watson's Summer League trophy when they nosed out South China Reds on Thursday evening with the only run of the full seven inning game.

Harry Louie of the Overseas snapped out a two-bagger in the third frame and was nudged across the platter on a follow-up safe-hit.

South China had the bases full in the sixth inning with two away, but a brilliant catch of a line-drive by short-stop Seldon Ma erased the threat.

The Carolinians had one more break in the final frame when P. H. Lee perched on third with only one runny. P. E. Chan's long fly to the outfield would have been a worthy sacrifice for the losing run, but a perfect peg by gardener Ming found Louie waiting for Lee at the plate.

NEAR PERFECT GAME

The crowd of Summer League fans who trekked out to Kings Park under a scorching sun were well rewarded for their trouble when South China's Reds and Ragg Mopps battled for ten thrill-packed innings without either side a single run.

The game was remarkable also in the fact that neither side could register a safe hit and only a total of four errors were committed by both sides.

An indication of the tightness of the game may be gauged from the fact that only five players ever reached first base while an ambitious base-runner was caught off base.

GAMES RE-SCHEDULED

Games previously rained out have been re-scheduled, and the following are dates for the re-plays:

20.7.51	Ragg Mopps v. Reds
21.7.51	Pandas v. Blues
22.7.51	Overseas v. Ragg
23.7.51	Reds v. Pandas
24.7.51	Blues v. Reds
25.7.51	Ragg Mopps v. Pandas.

COUNCIL MEETING

The first meeting of the recently elected Council of the Hongkong Softball Association took place at Shell House on Thursday, at which Dr F. J. Moltham and Mr Kwock Chan, J.P., President and Vice-President of the Association were present.

Various sub-committees were appointed and several suggestions towards an efficient organisation of the forthcoming leagues were discussed at great length. In addition, a new post of a Chinese Press Relations Officer was created.

The following appointments were made: Mr Fred Fwings, Chairman, management Committee; Mr Chas. A. Figueiredo, Chairman, Senior League Committee; Mr Rene Sequeira, Chairman, Junior League Committee; Miss Alice Mur, Chairman, Ladies League Committee; Mr E. D. Robbins, Umpire-in-chief; Mr H. W. Winglee, Scorer-in-chief, Mr Lee Che-hong, Chinese Press Relations Officer.

TWO SENIOR LEAGUES

In order to avoid the occurrence of uneven matches, it was

Rickshaw
BRAND
CEYLON TEA

A pinch for every person and another for the pot; sheer joy to every palate, if you brew it piping hot!

DAVIE BOAG & CO., LTD.

(London Express Service)

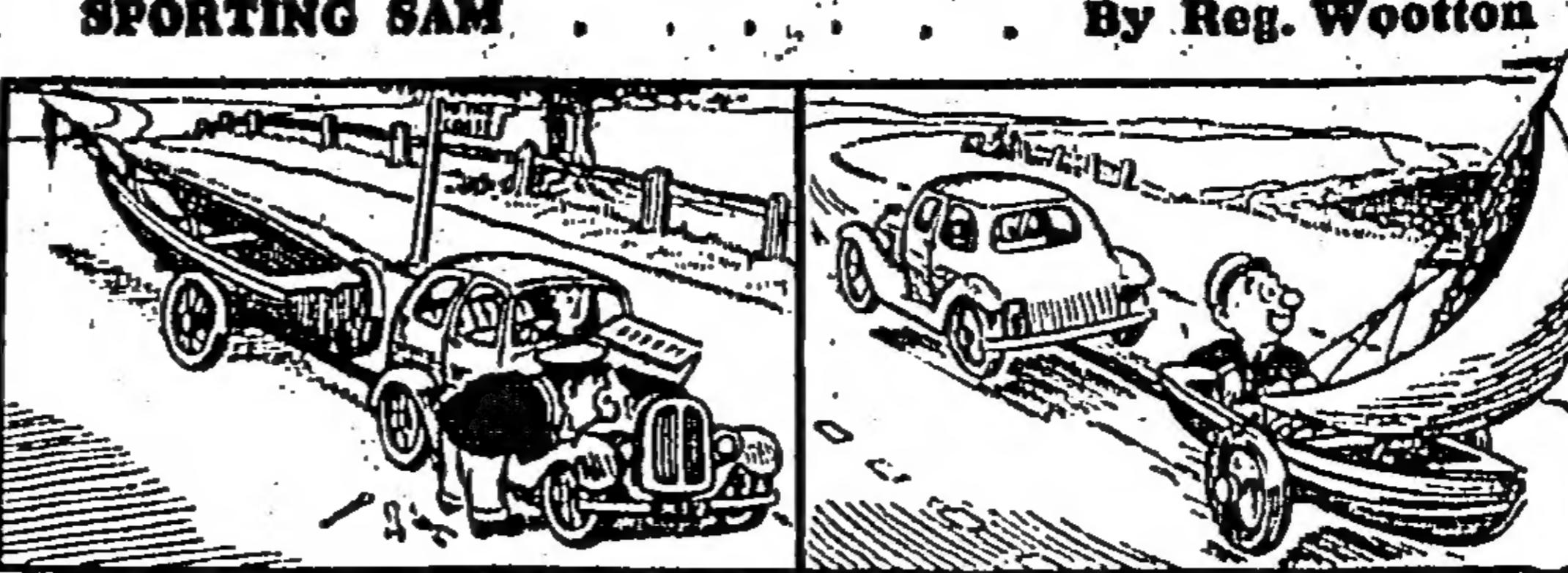
POP

YOUR FATHER IS ILL AND YOU WANT THE DAY OFF — THE LOCALS ARE ALSO PLAYING A MIDWEEK MATCH.

RATHER A COINCIDENCE DON'T YOU THINK?

OH NO, SIR! FATHER HATES FOOTBALL!

Foot note



By Reg. Wootton

RANDOLPH TURPIN'S FISTS MAY EARN HIM £100,000 IN THE NEXT FEW YEARS

Says ALAN HOBY

Eighteen days ago Mr Randolph Turpin walked into the ring at Earl's Court. He came from "The Fighting Turpins," a family known and respected for years throughout the whole boxing fraternity. But not at all widely known outside it.

Then, in a matter of an hour, by the skill of his fists, he made himself not only a national hero but a world figure. The world is his to conquer, and all Britain will watch him with pride while he does it.

Turpin has performed a feat which no other Briton has accomplished for 50 years. He is the first Englishman to win the Middleweight Championship of the World since the incomparable Bob Fitzsimmons held the title. Randolph Turpin is boxing's "Golden Boy" whose fists, in the next few years, can earn him £100,000.

The following Sunday morning the most famous young man in the country slept late. Shy and modest, the champion is still a little bewildered. He cannot get accustomed to the ecstasies of hero-worship.

"He has had to barricade the doors and windows of his little house in Hanworth Road, Warwick, to keep the fans out," his brother Dick told me and added:

"Now, the first thing he wants to do — when he has recovered his breath — is to buy his mother a house — a little place of her own."

That wish is a long-standing entry on the Turpin programme. The entire family — Randolph's two brothers, Dick and Jackie, and his sisters Joan and Kathleen, adore their white mother.

COURAGE.

Last time I met this remarkable woman with the work-worn hands and greying hair she was almost blind.

Another cloud on her happiness was acute deafness. Now she has a hearing appliance.

But all her life Randolph's mother has displayed the courage which characterises her son in the ring.

When Randy was a little boy his father died. "I don't remember much about him," says the new champion.

"He was a merchant seaman who came from British Ceylon and was badly gassed when serving as a rifleman during the Great War.

That's what eventually killed him."

After his father's death, all the family income was a pension of 27s. a week.

So that the little Turpins could eat their mother went out to work at six in the morning. She scrubbed floors and steps, polished and cleaned out offices.

When her chores were ended she would return home to feed and look after her children. Then she would leave them to do some more cleaning again at night.

In this phase of his upbringing Randolph knew what it meant to battle for existence.

There was the terrible time when the Turpins all lived in one cramped, overcrowded room.

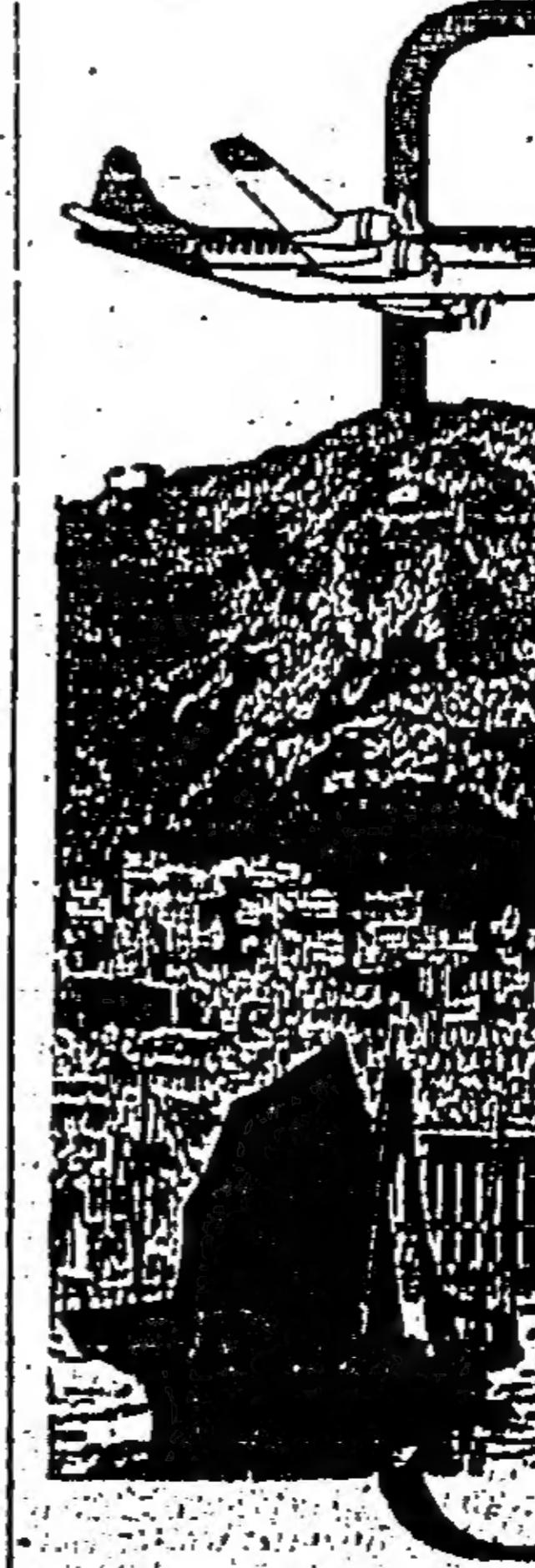
Later the family moved to the dingy квартир of a basement, one bedroom and sitting-room.

(NOTE: Turpin received about £10,000 for the Robinson fight; will net at least £25,000 for the return contest in September.)

NOT HURT

Randolph Turpin is probably the finest-built boxer, pound for pound, in the world.

After the war a legend sprang up that "young Randy" couldn't take it in the stomach.



Fred Corcoran's Young Ladies Step Into British Golf

By JAMES GOODFELLOW

Manager Fred Corcoran's Young Ladies have stepped into British golf — a section of the growing body of golf professionals earning big sums by following the golden trail in the United States. They have no counterpart in Britain.

Income of "Babe" Zaharias, the team's outstanding personality, is something beyond the reach of any British man professional — perhaps with one exception — although it would be well behind that of outstanding United States players such as Ben Hogan and Sam Snead.

Last season "the Babe," 33, lost 5lb., won about 16,000 dollars (£9,357). This is only part. I estimate that her endorsements, payments from equipment manufacturers, exhibition matches, films, television and articles, brought in a further 80,000 dollars (£28,371). Says the "Babe," "I am one of the lucky ones."

She is president of the U.S. Women's Professional Golfers' Association.

Betty Rawls, youngest team member at 23, and a Texas University graduate, turned pro this year. Her hobbies: building model ships and collecting classical records.

Tall, graceful Betty Jameson gives the polished golf befitting the twice-winner of the U.S. Amateur and the Open championship. She, too, was at Texas University.

Peggy Kirk, in last year's Curtis Cup team, and three times Ohio State champion, turned pro a few months ago.

Vigorous, fair-haired Betty Bush began playing in 1944 and married her tutor. She does not know of any other husband and wife who are both golf professionals. Among her honours was the Indiana State championship last year.

—(London Express Service)

THE GAMBOL



It's right for Jill
And brother Bill

It's right for Daddy too:

If Wright's is right

for all of us

It must be right for you!



IDEAL FOR TOILET AND NURSERY

Available from all leading stores and dispensaries.

Agents: GILMAN & COMPANY, LTD.

FLY NORTHWEST AIRLINES DIRECT TO

CANADA

(Via Hong Kong Airways to Taipeh)

EDMONTON

VANCOUVER

(Via Anchorage and Seattle)

WINNIPEG*

AND EASTERN CANADIAN CITIES*

NEW YORK*

(Via Anchorage, Edmonton, Montreal)

(*Change from Northwest to Connecting Canadian Airlines of Edmonton)

First Floor, St. George's Bldg., Chater Road, Hong Kong

Phone 20171 or Your Travel Agent

NORTHWEST AIRLINES

A World of Experience... Over 25 Years

—(London Express Service)



ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

ARRIVALS

Date	Ship	From
1st July	"TIJWANG"	Macassar & Java Ports
1st Aug.	"VAN HOUTZ"	Japan
	"BOISSEVAIN"	S. America, S. Africa, Singapore, Malaya & Manila
8th Aug.	"TIJSAADANE"	S. America, S. Africa, Singapore & Manila
14th Aug.	"TIJTALENGKA"	Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore
17th Aug.	"TJIBAAN"	Java Ports
22nd Aug.	"TJIBSAH"	S. Africa, Mauritius & Singapore
29th Aug.	"BOISSEVAIN"	Japan

SAILINGS

Date	Ship	To
3rd Aug.	"TIJWANG"	Distrikta Java Ports & Macassar
3rd Aug.	"VAN HOUTZ"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli
5th Aug.	"BOISSEVAIN"	Yokohama & Japan Ports
7th Aug.	"TIJSAADANE"	Singapore, Semarang, Tjiloban, Djakarta & Belawan Deli
10th Aug.	"TJIBAAN"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
14th Aug.	"TIJTALENGKA"	Yokohama & Japan Ports
22nd Aug.	"TJIBSAH"	Manila, Singapore, S. Africa & S. America
31st Aug.	"BOISSEVAIN"	

Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

ARRIVALS

Date	Ship	From
1st August	"AAGTEKERK"	Japan
2nd week Aug.	"ALMKERK"	Europe & Singapore
Mid. Sept.	"ALMKERK"	Japan

SAILINGS

Date	Ship	To
17th August	"AAGTEKERK"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
2nd week Aug.	"ALMKERK"	Japan via Manila
Mid. Sept.	"ALMKERK"	Manila, Singapore & Europe

QUEEN'S BUILDING TELEPHONES 2801 TO 2807
REED'S AGENTS CONNAUGHT ROAD, QUEEN'S BUILDINGFAST SERVICE TO UNITED KINGDOM
AND CONTINENT

BY

S.S. "BENVORLICH"
LOADING HONGKONG 31st JULY

FOR

LONDON, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM AND HAMBURG

VIA
MANILA, CEBU, SANDAKAN,
STRAITS, ADEN AND PORT SAID.W.R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.
York Building. Tel. 34165 & 38710.

FAST AIR SERVICES TO

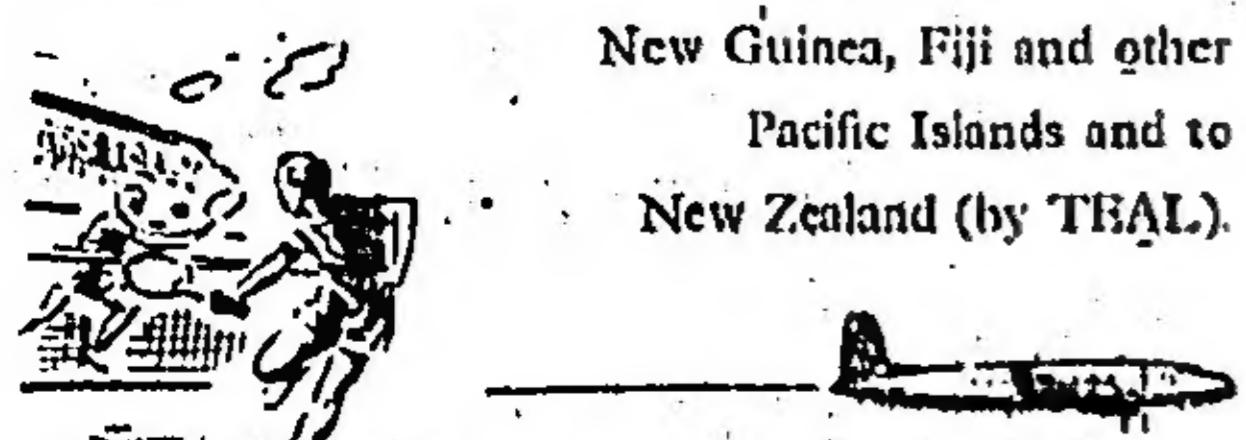
AUSTRALIA

NEW ZEALAND AND PACIFIC ISLANDS



All the attractions of Australia and the South Seas are within easy reach when you fly by modern Qantas Skymaster service. You can fly to Sydney in less than 2 days—and there are same-day connections by fast Qantas services to New Guinea, Fiji and other Pacific Islands and to New Zealand (by TRAL).

Australia is famous for sports of every kind—in a perfect climate.

FLY BY QANTAS
QANTAS EMPIRE AIRWAYS

AGENTS: JARDINE, MATHISON & CO. LTD.

JACOBY
ON BRIDGEInteresting Hand of
Tournament Bridge

NORTH		7
♦ Q106		
♦ Q94		
♦ K10		
♦ Q1053		
WEST		EAST (D)
♦ B2	♦ 73	
♦ J52	♦ VAK873	
♦ J9032	♦ A85	
♦ J92	♦ 874	
SOUTH		
♦ AKJ054		
♦ 10		
♦ Q74		
♦ AK6		
N-vul.		
1	Double	Pass 1 N.T.
2	Pass	Pass 3 A
Pass	4 A	Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ 2		

By OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY'S hand would not be particularly interesting at rubber bridge. South would lose a heart and a diamond very cheerfully, scoring the game and rubber.

In tournament bridge there is a different story to tell. There is no reason about making eleven tricks. Everybody who holds the South card will do his best to avoid a spade winner who manages to steal a twelfth trick will be richly rewarded.

One South player found a way to put the ace of diamonds to sleep. It must be admitted that he got a little co-operation from East, but the plot was neat all the same.

West opened the deuce of hearts, dummy played low, and East won with the king. This play naturally located the jack of hearts in the West hand.

East returned a trump, and dummy won with the ten of spades. Now the ten of diamonds was led innocently from dummy.

East should have taken the ace of diamonds and folded his ten, but he made the mistake of playing low. South won with the queen of hearts and led the nine of spades to dummy's queen. The queen of hearts was returned. East put up the ace, and South ruffed with the jack. South next ruffed out the club, discarding that he could discard a low diamond on dummy's fourth club.

Dummy then led a low heart, and South ruffed with the king. The jack of hearts fell on this trick—which was exactly what South had been working for. South could lead a card that would give him five spades to dummy's six, and the established nine of hearts could be cashed to declarer's last diamond.

S.A. The bidding has been:

North East South West
Pass Pass 1 Spade Pass
N.T. Pass

You, South, hold: ♦ A-3-10-9, ♦ 10-9-8-7, ♦ 8-7-6-5-4-3-2, Club ♦ 9. What do you do?

A—Old two diamonds: You have a miserable hand, and partner's weak rebid promises that the partner's weak hand would be very poor. It's dollars to doughnuts that you will be far better off at two diamonds or two spades than one diamond. If partner suddenly comes to life with a raise to three diamonds or three spades, you can pass and await the outcome of declarer's last diamond.

S.A. The bidding has been:

North East South West
Pass Pass 1 Spade Pass
N.T. Pass

You, South, hold: ♦ A-3-10-9, ♦ 10-9-8-7, ♦ 8-7-6-5-4-3-2, Club ♦ 9. What do you do?

A—Old two diamonds: You have a miserable hand, and partner's weak rebid promises that the partner's weak hand would be very poor. It's dollars to doughnuts that you will be far better off at two diamonds or two spades than one diamond. If partner suddenly comes to life with a raise to three diamonds or three spades, you can pass and await the outcome of declarer's last diamond.

S.A. The bidding has been:

North East South West
Pass Pass 1 Spade Pass
N.T. Pass

You, South, hold: ♦ A-3-10-9, ♦ 10-9-8-7, ♦ 8-7-6-5-4-3-2, Club ♦ 9. What do you do?

A—Old two diamonds: You have a miserable hand, and partner's weak rebid promises that the partner's weak hand would be very poor. It's dollars to doughnuts that you will be far better off at two diamonds or two spades than one diamond. If partner suddenly comes to life with a raise to three diamonds or three spades, you can pass and await the outcome of declarer's last diamond.

S.A. The bidding has been:

North East South West
Pass Pass 1 Spade Pass
N.T. Pass

You, South, hold: ♦ A-3-10-9, ♦ 10-9-8-7, ♦ 8-7-6-5-4-3-2, Club ♦ 9. What do you do?

A—Old two diamonds: You have a miserable hand, and partner's weak rebid promises that the partner's weak hand would be very poor. It's dollars to doughnuts that you will be far better off at two diamonds or two spades than one diamond. If partner suddenly comes to life with a raise to three diamonds or three spades, you can pass and await the outcome of declarer's last diamond.

S.A. The bidding has been:

North East South West
Pass Pass 1 Spade Pass
N.T. Pass

You, South, hold: ♦ A-3-10-9, ♦ 10-9-8-7, ♦ 8-7-6-5-4-3-2, Club ♦ 9. What do you do?

A—Old two diamonds: You have a miserable hand, and partner's weak rebid promises that the partner's weak hand would be very poor. It's dollars to doughnuts that you will be far better off at two diamonds or two spades than one diamond. If partner suddenly comes to life with a raise to three diamonds or three spades, you can pass and await the outcome of declarer's last diamond.

S.A. The bidding has been:

North East South West
Pass Pass 1 Spade Pass
N.T. Pass

You, South, hold: ♦ A-3-10-9, ♦ 10-9-8-7, ♦ 8-7-6-5-4-3-2, Club ♦ 9. What do you do?

A—Old two diamonds: You have a miserable hand, and partner's weak rebid promises that the partner's weak hand would be very poor. It's dollars to doughnuts that you will be far better off at two diamonds or two spades than one diamond. If partner suddenly comes to life with a raise to three diamonds or three spades, you can pass and await the outcome of declarer's last diamond.

S.A. The bidding has been:

North East South West
Pass Pass 1 Spade Pass
N.T. Pass

You, South, hold: ♦ A-3-10-9, ♦ 10-9-8-7, ♦ 8-7-6-5-4-3-2, Club ♦ 9. What do you do?

A—Old two diamonds: You have a miserable hand, and partner's weak rebid promises that the partner's weak hand would be very poor. It's dollars to doughnuts that you will be far better off at two diamonds or two spades than one diamond. If partner suddenly comes to life with a raise to three diamonds or three spades, you can pass and await the outcome of declarer's last diamond.

S.A. The bidding has been:

North East South West
Pass Pass 1 Spade Pass
N.T. Pass

You, South, hold: ♦ A-3-10-9, ♦ 10-9-8-7, ♦ 8-7-6-5-4-3-2, Club ♦ 9. What do you do?

A—Old two diamonds: You have a miserable hand, and partner's weak rebid promises that the partner's weak hand would be very poor. It's dollars to doughnuts that you will be far better off at two diamonds or two spades than one diamond. If partner suddenly comes to life with a raise to three diamonds or three spades, you can pass and await the outcome of declarer's last diamond.

S.A. The bidding has been:

North East South West
Pass Pass 1 Spade Pass
N.T. Pass

You, South, hold: ♦ A-3-10-9, ♦ 10-9-8-7, ♦ 8-7-6-5-4-3-2, Club ♦ 9. What do you do?

A—Old two diamonds: You have a miserable hand, and partner's weak rebid promises that the partner's weak hand would be very poor. It's dollars to doughnuts that you will be far better off at two diamonds or two spades than one diamond. If partner suddenly comes to life with a raise to three diamonds or three spades, you can pass and await the outcome of declarer's last diamond.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... BY STELLA

SATURDAY, JULY 28

BORN today, you have a mercurial temperament which you must learn to understand and control. You have a nature of contrasts and are impulsive in making decisions. Your judgment is also keen and you are good at distinguishing between intuition—which you can easily follow—and impulse, which you should consider carefully before acting on it.

You have talent for dramatizing yourself and you may find that the stage offers an excellent career. That is one field in which your natural gifts are outstanding. You are artistic, creative and have a definite gift for literary expression. You may be a good actress.

However, your critical faculties are also keen and often you think your own work is falling short of what you want it to be and become discouraged. You need the encouragement and, at times, even the flattery of someone you love and admire to do your best work.

Marriage to a good man will bring exceptional happiness.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth-day star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, JULY 29

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—This can be one of your best days this month. Get started early and accomplish a great deal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Don't take the complaining of an acquaintance too seriously. Be sincere, however, and you can win a friend.



England Facing Hard Task In Fourth Test Match

Living Language

Why we say Mind your P's and Q's.

One origin of this saying comes from France. In the days of Louis XIV dancing masters would warn their pupils to mind their pieds (feet) and queues (wig-tails). Otherwise dancers were liable to lose their wigs when making elaborate bows.

The English ale house offers another explanation. Publicans once kept a score of their customers' drinks. "P" chalked on a slate meant Pint, "Q" stood for Quart. "Mind your P's and Q's" was a warning to the over-thirsty that their credit was running out.

VAN DONCK WINS PRO TOURNEY

Harrow, July 27. Flory Van Donck, of Waterloo, Brussels, today broke the 90-holes British tournament record aggregate to win the North British 2,000 guineas' professional golf tournament.

His five rounds were 68, 67, 67, 66, 68 for a total of 337, which gave him a four strokes lead over Peter Thomson, the young Australian, whose record was 68, 70, 62, 72, 69 for 341.

He also beat Bobby Locke's total of 348 which, accomplished last year, stood as the 90-holes record.

Thomson's 72, 10 strokes more than his day-old record, ruined his chance of overtaking the Belgian, who, an early starter for the final day, never cracked but set a very hot pace.

England batsmen will face a hard task at the beginning of the third day of the fourth Test match here when they continue their innings from the overnight total of 37 runs for no wickets.

They will not be able to take undue risks against South Africa's large total of 538 runs, yet the possibility of rain and a damaged wicket means that they must not score slowly.

South Africa's almost impregnable position is largely due to Eric Rowan's masterly innings of 236. For just over nine hours he completely dominated the England attack and though his progress was sometimes slow, he punished any loose balls.

The most spectacular cricket of the game so far has come from the South African Nos. 6 and 7, Roy McLean and Percy Mansell. When McLean joined Rowan this morning he immediately began to hit out and in 105 minutes scored 67, including a six and 11 fours, before he was run out.

Mansell, the next man in, also attacked the bowling, and remained at the wicket for the last two and a half hours of the innings before being last out.

He must be counted very unlucky to have just missed becoming the first South African to score a century in his Test debut. He hit 15 fours in a very refreshing innings.

Both McLean and Mansell were particularly severe on Malcolm Hilton, and the England bowling in general was not as steady as on the first day, while fielding lapses—Compton dropped Rowan twice—proved costly.

When England batted for the last hour the policy was obviously for the openers to stay together till the close.

Len Hutton, except for one chance, was his usual confident self, while Frank Lawson, who was playing in his first Test, looked perfectly at ease.

BRIEF SHOWER

London, July 27. Ken Bousfield, who had a 65 this morning and finished with 72 for 340, Charlie Ward and Dai Rees, each 347, also beat the old record law aggregate which Sam King and Norman Sutton equalled.

King had a brilliant 64 this morning but took 71 in his final round, but the biggest breakdown was Norman Sutton's. He was level with Thomson at 272, only three strokes behind Van Donck with one round to play, but took 70 in the afternoon to lose several places in the final order.—Reuter.

Rowan pursued his monotonous life by Compton. He turned Bedser direct to Compton at short square leg but for the third time in the match Compton put a catch to the ground.

Rowan was given another life by Compton. He turned Bedser direct to Compton at short square leg but for the third time in the match Compton put a catch to the ground.

The weather remained dull but was pleasantly warm. There was a brief shower last night but it was not expected to affect the pitch.

Rugger Rules Amendment

Wellington, July 27. A constitutional amendment to the international rules to give New Zealand, South Africa and Australia equal voting strength with each of the four home Rugby Unions is being sought by the New Zealand seventh four.

Rowan did not stay much longer. He cut Brown strongly but Bedser, in the gully, diving forward and to his right, brought off a great catch inches from the turf.

For nine hours and 10 minutes Rowan maintained his concentration and, apart from the two chances to Compton on Bedser, rarely made a false stroke. His 236 out of 480 contained 28 fours.

Brown's usefulness as a medium pace bowler was again shown when he beat Athol Rowan off the pitch and bowled him at 495.

Tea was taken one run later when Mansell required 37 for a century on his Test debut.

South Africa passed their previous highest score against England—333 at Nottingham in 1947.

The remainder of the South Africans went after for the addition of 39.

HUTTON'S "LIFE"

Mansell made a gallant effort to become the first South African to score a century in his first Test match but when only 10 short he was the last man out.

He stayed for the last two and half hours and it was due to his final flourish that South Africa went on to make their highest total beating the 533 of Nottingham in 1947.

Mansell hit 16 fours in his enterprising innings of 90.

South Africa's innings lasted 10 hours and 25 minutes.

England's opening pair, Hutton and Lawson, both of Yorkshire, stayed together for the last hour in scoring 37, though Hutton was fortunate to be

a famous drink of France.



Sole Agents: L. RONDON & CO. (H.K.) LTD.

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICE GRIFFITH and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Imagine! A young doctor just out of school tells me not to worry! Why, old Dr. Brown has been saying that for years!"

Amazing Display Of Hitting By Worcestershire

London, July 27. Warwickshire's win over Somerset yesterday has strengthened their position at the head of the County Cricket Championship table as only Glamorgan among their near rivals were able to gain full points.

The highlights of today's play were an exciting win by Worcester, who got 131 runs in 35 minutes to beat Nottinghamshire, and Gloucestershire's defeat of Essex, the only team who had not lost a Championship game.

Warwickshire, with 176 points from 20 matches, are followed by Yorkshire, with 132 points from 18 games. Yorkshire were playing outside the Championship in this series.

Lancashire, who took first division points from their draw with Northamptonshire, are third with 120 points from 18 games, and Glamorgan's win over Sussex gave them 104 points from 20 matches in fourth position.

Hampshire are fifth with a total of 88 points and then come Essex and Sussex, with 94 points each.

Worcester, left to make 131 in 40 minutes, accomplished thefeat in 12.1 overs with five minutes to spare for the loss of one batsman.

The three batsmen, Don Kenyon, George Daws and Roly Jenkins, hit two sixes and 14 fours between them. Kenyon's 38 runs were scored in 20 minutes, Daws' 43 runs in 35 minutes and Jenkins' 47 runs in 15 minutes.

BOWLER'S FEAT

Essex, led by 54 on the first innings by Gloucestershire, were out for 183 in their second knock and Gloucestershire had plenty of time to get the 130 required for victory.

Glamorgan had little difficulty in following up the advantage they secured on the previous days to beat Sussex by nine wickets.

A. Rhodes, Derbyshire's leg-break bowler, had the splendid figures of six wickets for 57 in the Kent second innings and Kent met their 11th defeat of the season.

In two overs before lunch, he took three wickets for four, including two with successive balls.

Guy Willatt, the Derbyshire captain, declared at the overnight score of 203 for five wickets and D. B. Carr did well to have the chance of getting the six runs he needed for two hundreds in the match.

Gloucestershire were set to get 110 to win in 48 minutes, by Northamptonshire, but unlike Worcester they did not accept the challenge. They sent in their tail-end batsmen and, when they had lost two wickets for three runs, the game was left drawn.

Leicestershire made light of being 114 behind Surrey on first innings, and Maurice Tompkin and Charles Palmer each hit a century.

They also shared in a partnership of 280 for the third wicket—the highest Leicestershire stand since the war.

SERVICES MATCH

London, July 27. The following were the close of play scores of the two-day cricket match between the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force at Lords today:

Royal Navy 303 for eight declared (Commander Hammond 130, Lieutenant Grant 51).

Royal Air Force 138 for three (Pilot Officer Fenner 66, Airman Parks 62 not out).

Reuter.

Mail Notices

Registered articles and parcels close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below:

SATURDAY, JULY 28

By Air

U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.C.

Formosa, 3 p.m., C.A.T.

Sham, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-

tralia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.,

P.O.A.C.

Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface

Macau, 6 p.m., S/S Hu

Men/Tak Shing

China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.

U.S.A., Canada, Central and

Southern America, 1 p.m., S/S Edgar

Lumbang

Philippines, 2 p.m., S/S Titani-

Malaya, France, 5 p.m., S/S

Singapore

SUNDAY, JULY 29

By Air

Formosa, 8 p.m., via H.K. Air-

ways

Indo-China, India, Paki-

stan, France, French North

and West Africa, Great Britain, Europe

5 p.m., Air France

By Surface

Macau, 1 p.m., S/S Tal Loy.

MONDAY, JULY 30

By Air

Formosa, 2 p.m., via C.A.T.

Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle

East Africa, Great Britain, Europe

5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., Canada,

5 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L.

Sham, Malaya, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

By Surface

Macau, 8 p.m., S/S Hu

Men/Tak Shing

China, People's Republic, 9.30 p.m.

U.S.A., Canada, 1 p.m., S/S Pres.

Philippines, 2 p.m., S/S Pres.

Hongkong, 3 p.m., via C.M.

Indo-China, 3 p.m., S/S Angelina.

TUESDAY, JULY 31

By Air

Formosa, 10 a.m., via C.A.T.

Japan, 2 p.m., P.O.A.C.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New

Zealand, Ceylon, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Indo-China, India, Paki-

stan, France, French North

and West Africa, Great Britain, Europe

5 p.m., Air France

By Surface

Macau, 8 p.m., S/S Hu

Men/Tak Shing

China, People's Republic, 9.30 p.m.

U.S.A., Canada, 1 p.m., S/S Pres.

Philippines, 2 p.m., S/S Pres.

Hongkong, 3 p.m., via C.M.

Indo-China, 3 p.m., S/S Angelina.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

By Air